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Hand Through Broken Glass Fires Fatal Shot

**Doctor Declares Bullet** Came in Through Window

NEWPORT, N. Y., July 1.-Police and county authorities are seeking today a motive for the murder of Mrs. William Bailey, wife of William Bailey of Hempstead, in the office of William Bailey, husband of the

woman, is a hat manufacturer in Brooklyn. He was surprised to learn that his wife had been a patient of Dr. Carmen and said so far as he shot through the heart.

According to Dr. Carman, she ar- guished rived at his office, which is in his The blaze is believed to have been and the principal was wroth. home, at 7:30 o'clock last night. An caused by defective wiring hour later, he said, she was preparing to leave when a window pane was W. Niefer, 59 Dorlan street, while broken, a man's hand holding a revolver thrust in and the shot fired

that ended her life.

Detectives found that the window through which Dr. Carman said the Central Emergency mospital.

snot had been fired was covered with a said while dragging hose as he control athletics just and although she knew it was empty, she as he controls other things. I am leveled it at the man's head. He fled. inside.
Dr. Carman said today Mrs. Bailey's

first and that he had not been acquainted with her before that time. Two men patients, who were waiting in the physician's outer office when Mrs. Bailey was shot, said they heard no noise until they were startled by the report of a pistol. When they entered the consultation room Mrs. Bailey was dead, and they helped Dr.

Carman carry her body to a couch. So many persons had trampled the grass outside the windows of the doctor's office that blodhounds brought to the scene today proved useless.

DOCTOR'S STORY SUPPORTED. Evidence accumulated today to support Dr. Carman's story. In the physician's room, four feet from the window, the police found an instru-Urging immediate action looking ment case bearing on its white enamel finish powder marks and a furrow Fitter. Jr., wife of a son of toward bringing the harbor of Oak- that might have have been plowed by toward bringing the harbor of Oakland into its highest usefulness, Mayor
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LIGHTNING WRECKS **BUILDINGS; KILLS MAN** WHO IS MILKING COW

KANSAS CITY, July 1.-Lightning, which accompanied heavy rains here late yesterday, played several queer pranks. The Danish Lutheran church in Kansas City, Kan., was split into two parts as though struck by a heavy cleaver. A heavy rain amounting almost to a cloudburst visited Atchison. The dome of the postoffice build-ing was wrecked by lightning and

water several inches deep ran in the streets. At Minneapolis, Kan., a school house was damaged by lightning and a school building at Culver was destroyed.

At Stanley, E. O. Holmes, a salesman, was killed by lightning while milking a cow.

A hail storm near Florence and

a heavy rain in Marshall county are said to have caused damage to

Hundreds of Hotel Guests Are Panic-stricken: Patrolman Is Hero.

knew she had no enemies. Dr. Car- hundred guests in the Union Hotel, at man, too, told the authorities that 912 Michigan street, were thrown into student self-government. His experiof no cause for the crime, panic shortly after 5 o'clock this ment of a or reason to believe that the shot was morning, when fire broke out in the intended for him. Mrs. Batley was hotel and caused damage to the ex-on honor to behave, was hailed with burglary. They were informed that the

answering the alarm, fell down the student control, before the physical pole in the house of Truck No. 7, injuring his spine. He was taken to the this morning. Rosseter said:

Patrolman Albert S. Munn, former visit to his office last night was her athlete and hammer-thrower of the

University of California, was the first one to reach the blaze. He alarmed the lodgers, among whom were William Hager, an aged veteran; Charles Bones, a cook, and Ferdinand Flaxel, son of Peter Flaxel, who owned the hotel. The Nevada Hotel, adjoining the Union Hotel, was saved from damage, but its 75 guests were forced to flee when the blaze became threat-

SPANKS A HERO.

Joseph Smith, 13 years old. 1 Lena place, shared the honors with Munn. loseph is a great friend of Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, a waitress in the Union Hotel. He knew there was a mirror in her room that she prized highly. He dashed in to get it. His life was in danger, but the lad

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## San Franciscan Named Ambassador to Russia

WASHINGTON, July 1.-George T. Marye Jr. of San Francisco has been finally decided upon for am-bassador to Russia. President Wil-son today prepared his nomination for transmission to the Senate. Later the nomination was received by the Senate and referred to the

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- George Effort to Reach Entombed T. Marye, nominated today by President Wilson to be ambassador to

Russia, is one of the youngest surviving chings to do. For one charter of the city of Oakland, I am the city of mining to do fancy dress balls in deared with the duty of giving the council annually and from time to time to day digging a shaft into the work. The writer of the uniform of one of the self-one of the uniform of one of the self-one of the uniform of one of the uniform of one of the uniform. Several of the girls had self-one of the city and recommend to the consultant of the council annually and from time to time to day digging a shaft into the work of the city and recommend to the consultant of the council annually and from time to time to day digging a shaft into the work of the city and recommend to the consultant of the council annually and from time to time to day digging a shaft into the work of the city and recommend to the council annually and from time to time to the council annually and from time to time to day digging a shaft into the work of the city and recommend to the council annually and from time to time to the council annually and from time to time to the city and recommend to the city and recommend to the city and recommend to the council annually and the council annually a

Principal, With Visions of One "Self-Government Day," Revolts

Now Advocates Absolute Monarchy, With Self as Monarch

A student "Self-Government day" hat ended in a "rag party," and was he cause of a vigorous investigation by the board of education in Oakland, today made its way into the deliberations of the California High School Teachers' Association at the University of California, when F. S. Rosseter, principal of the Fremont High School, where the merry tango enthusiasis governed themselves according to the rules of terpsichore, SAN FRANCISCO. July 1—Several dent control of any school activities. undred guests in the Union Hotel, at Rosseter was, once favorable to

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student control which gives the student the right to run the policies of the school or of the student body."

Manthe of Wisconsin, and others. In the history section this morning

Miss Mabelle Eppart of the Lick school presented the results of investigations she has been conducting regarding early travel to California. She declared that the text books will have to be corrected in order to give more emphasis to the Southern group, which has been largely ignored. TO SUPPORT WOMEN.

It is probable that the whole California. High School Teachers' Association will stand behind the women teachers in their efforts to secure the passage of a unistructors. The resolutions adopted yesterday afternoon were the subject of

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## **Broker Whose Auto** Killed Chinaman Sued

Max W. Koenig, real estate broker, was made defendant today in a suit for \$10,000 damages, filed by Low waz made defendant today in a suit main position of the rebels, have for \$10,000 damages, filed by Low burned the camps recently occupied burned the camps recently occupied wars. The deceased The complaint Wong Tie, deceased. The complaint and are supposed alleges that Wong Tie came to his Road supplies in the death on March 14 of this year from are scarce. interies received when he was run

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**MARCONI TO LINK WALES AND GOTHAM BEFORE YEAR ENDS** 

LONDON, July 1.—"Marconi contemplates being able to telegraph from Carnarvon, Wales, to New York before the end of this year," was the statement made today by the manager of the Marconf company in testifying before the dominion's royal commission on imperial communication. He added also that Marconi antici-pated increasing the speed of the wireless to 800 words a minute.

Invalid Woman Puts Burglar to Flight with Unloaded Revolver.

into her room today Mrs. H. J. Shepherd. an invalid, 32 Gienn avenue, dragged hervolver from a holster near the head of her bed and leveled it at the intruder With a cry of alarm the man fled, leaping through a window in the adjoining toom, by means of which he had gained entrance to the house.

Mrs. Shepherd fell backward across the bed, where she was found by a small buy who had been asked to stay in the house "Student Self-Government and run errands for her in case she need day," at which older students acted ed anything. The boy notified neighbors, as teachers and pupils were placed who informed the police of the attempted vestigate the matter.

Two firemen were injured William V. Niefer, 59 Dorlan street, while the monarch."

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Now he thinks a school should be information. The monarch with the principal as time and her husband underwent a minor operation at the hospital. She was slown. In a spirited argument against in the house excepting for the boy. She heard a noise in the room adjoineducation section of the convention ing her own, and thinking it was the boy, she paid no attention until suddenly a

> The attempted robbery occurred shortly before 9 o'clock this morning.

The project of securing the formation of the office of state commissioner of athletics was discussed at some length. In favor of it spoke Graham Moody of Berkeley, I. C. Manthe of Wisconsin and others.

Leader and Men Slain

Davilmar Theodore, the Hartlen rev- ler of the United States geological olutionist leader, has been killed in survey, was further emphasized tobattle with fifty of his followers near day by a strong stench of sulphur the dominican frontier. Captain Eb-perceptible at Volta and at Viola. the dominican frontier. Captain Eberle of the cruiser Washington today

WASHINGTON, July 1.— Cape These last two successive eruptions Haytien is quiet and still in posses of the peak emphasized the warning sion of the government forces. Rebels given by Mr. Diller, after his reconstructions and the contraction of the contraction of the government forces. outposts. One German cruiser is at Cape Haytien. All service on the American railroad between Cape Haytien and Bahen has been discontinued on account of interference. Desultory firing continues around the northern city of Porto Plata, Do-mincina Republic, where the rebels still hold the city, according to a report from Captain Rusself on the battleship South Carolina.

President Bordens' government forces, however, have made new trenches about 600 yards south of the Food supplies in the besieged city

Carry Arms Openly

## Plume of Blackened Steam Sends Ash Over Wide Area Eruption Greatest Since Mountain Showed Activity

RED BLUFF, Cal., July 1.-After less than 24 hours of quiescence, Lassen peak burst forth early today in a stupendous eruption—the fourteenth of the series that began May 30. No flames were seen, but the vast plume of blackened steam from the crater waved a mile high and volcanic ash fell at Startled by a burglar torcing his way Macomber Flats, thirteen miles distant.

> For a little less than half an hour the inverted cone of soaring gases maintained, sharply defined, the wellknown volcanie outline. First, from the mouth of the crater ifself, steed up a vertical shaft of jet-black art. As the shaft arose it mushroomed outward, keeping at its heart the black core of ash, out beginning to shade into whites and greys at the edges, and finally fanning o over the sky in a vast panoply of

The air was clear today, and from the moment the eruption began at 5:45 a. m. until the spreading cloud of smoke obscured vision the phe-nomenen could be observed with

CLOUD OF GREAT HEIGHT. So great was the force of the cruption that the height of the cloud seemed to equal the distance from Detectives found that the window juring his spine. He was taken to the through which Dr. Carman said the Central Emergency Hospital. His archy," declared Rosseter, "with the dressed and had red hair. Mrs. Shepherd was almost as if one mountain had

At this distance there was the ar pearance of what seemed a thin sheet of sases hissing from a crevice or fissure on the north slope, dis-tinct from the main crater itself. Two

eruptions seemed to be going on at Of the length of this fissure or its position with relation to the main crater were indeterminate today but judging from appearances the new yent was of considerable length.

The true volcanic nature of WASHINGTON, July 1.-Senator eruption, as determined by J. S. Dilerle of the cruiser Washington today twenty-two miles down the wind to so reported his information from two the north. No ashes fell at the members of the Haytien cabinet.

United States forest station at Mineral, which lay up the wind.

These last two successive eruptions of the peak emphasized the warning hold the outlying territory and have noissance, that nothing could be preform wage lew for men and women in- made several attacks on government dicted of the future behavior of the volcano. Thus far the outbursts have been

progressively violent. That of yes-terday was easily the most marked of the series up to that time and today's far overtopped yesterday's in grandeur and duration. LAKE FALLS.

CHICO, July 1.—Manzanita lake, a small body of water at the base of Lassen peak proper, and thirteen miles from the summit, is reported to have fallen three feet since yesterday's eruption.

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# VELT ATTACKS WILSON POLICIES AND PENROSE FIRE DEPARTMENT VETERAN SAYS Sounds Progressive War Note in Pittsburg Speech, Opening the Campaign for Fall Elections of Congressmen

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from Pittsburgh rectly to a department store dining hall where 1700 Progressives were having dinner. The colonel made a brief speech there and hurried on to Exposition Hall, where he delivered his principal ad-

that he did not of the 4000 scats in the half were ground the administration's tariff, was at framed ed. and every foot of standing room the administration's tariff, was at framed space which the police did not hold clear as to result in the sacrifice of his interests. He had no spokesman, no friend in the specific space was consint.

right. However, to keep back the crowns. ...... deliver another way the sidewalks were lined. When and lost the means of memoria. Colonel Roosevelt entered the hall he "As for the employer, sometime was cheered for several minutes. Bancelt today he would dana handkerchiefs, relics of the 1912

> and stopped merely long enough for a word of greeting. He did not forget. however, to pay his respects to the

able change in his sive candidate for Governor of Kansas. with that of the delivered an address. Later Colonel was engaged in his Roosevelt talked for five minutes, and said he wished to send back to Kansas made the trip to through Allen, to Victor Murdock and ley and from home policies in national the advice of his his associates his thanks for their "gai-From Exhibition Hall Colonel Roose-velt went to a hotel, to rest until de-

tive party's battle of parting at midnight for New York. The colonel's principal speech was divided, generally speaking, into partstew sentences, but an attack on the Wilson administration, in his voice which on indictment of "bosses" and an exposition of the principles of the Progressive The administration's tariff laws, Col-

apid one Roosevelt hailed as a colossal failure, particularly hard upon the farmer: its anti-trust program he branded as an economic absurdity. Its foreign policy he styled as "wretched," but upon this he

did not elaborate. The Democratic tariff, he insisted, had brought distress upon the nation, had not lowered the cost of living and had chiefly benefited foreign rivals of American business. The solution rested, he argued, in support of the Progressive movement, and the enactment of laws providing for

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and the enactment of laws providing for tariff revision by a non-partisan commission.

Of the "bosses" Roosevelt said what he by convulsion."

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was awing to him that the Democratic "We will gladly work." he said. "with any men, who will themselves with open sincerity work for these Progressive principles, provided they are men of such character to justify confidence in their shich he is primarily good faith. "In this spirit." he said, "we ask all good citizens to to-operate with controlled by men who treat with derision ask all good citizens to to-operate with controlled by men who treat with derision as herein penned, we hold aloft the very idea of seriously studying the the flag of good citizenship, and tight to condition in the open country that need

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through administrative commissions

A TARIFF COMMISSION.

"One commission should shape our utiff policies so as, with thorough knowledge disinterestedly acquired, to give proper encouragement to our merchants while also giving proper protection of our wageworkers, our farmers and

our business men.
"The other commission should exercise strict supervision and control over high business. We should treat it with entire justice, drawing the line not on size, but on misconduct. We should encourage the big business man who does well and we regards the great whiletes as a trust

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slightest progress has been made to signrest progress has been made to ward solving the trust question. But the business community has been harrassed and harried to no purpose, and the prosperity of the business man has been checked, exactly as the prosperity of the farmer and the wageworker has been checked.

"As for the employer, sometimes he has been able to struggle on with the loss of he said:
profits, sometimes he has had to close "We believe in co-operation among the his shop. In business in which any of the businessmen, among farmers and among relt today he would can handkerchiefs, relics of the 291 profits, sometimes he has had to close his shop. In business in which any of the left marker the would be able the would be able to be and blared away a tune often injured and in many cases ruined. Tariff relationship the campaign.

The campaign. Were waved in the air, and blared away a tune often injured and in many cases ruined. Tariff reduction, as put into practice by the present administration, has chiefly benefitted foreign rivals and competitors.

PENROSE MORAL ISSUE.

"First, the power of investigation. The to serve us. This policy of the encour"It is, of course, essential to rebuke commission should be able to ascertain on agement of decent business is as importhose leaders who by their action beloed complaint or on its own motion whether and to the welfare of people, as is our bowever, to pay his respects to the "losses."

"They hope." he said, "that who your hearts won't harden, your hearts won't

PERNICIOUS ALLIANCE. "It is well to keep in mind that we now have Wilson's administration: that we now suffer from a wretched foreign polwell-being of our people, primarily belits possession to the basis of the monopoly, it may be necessary to subject lits possession to the obligation of public cause of the action of Senator Penrose in service, that is, the obligation to sell to associating with men of the same type others a reasonable amount at reasonable libra Rornee, Penrose, Barnes and their rates, associates at Chirago, taking advantages

of the fact that national nominating conventions are not protected. of the fact that national nominating con-ventions are not protected by law, fol-lowed a course of conduct morally every result in wrong-doers of numbler rank be-ing put in stripes. They stole from the rank and file of the Republican party the right to govern themselves; to nominate their own candidates and promulgate their own platform. They took this action with the deliberate purpose of elect-ing a Democratic president, because they infinitely preferred the triumph of their nominal party foes to seeing the control of their own organization wrested from their hands by the rank and file of their with party. They are foes of decent citizenship. Their political lives depend upon their keeping politics in such condition party, the party opposed to strong fedthat decent men cannot succeed them eral action, the party-afraid-of-ower.

They are foes of decent citiin present and the future of the nation. Inititee and to which I received from him, in reply the following letter:

"Ally Dear Senator Fenrose: Upon my word of all phenomena."

CONTRASTS TWO PARTIES.

In conclusion, the Colonel sketched the re-leaders here as an needed anti-trust regulation by properly empowered commissions, contrasting such proposals with do this effectively until we drive from legislation now pending at Washington, out the olive branch party, but there was party, but there was dividual Republicans of power."

Yet the Colonel warned those principles our contest must always be a contest to enact into law and to cope with corporate abuses. They fear to give the government the strength in nearly all of his policies as a member of the United States and when certain potential elements in the Republican party were plotting to device from power really to investigate, much legislation now pending at Washington, political leadership the boss whose very solon power really to investigate and report. They him in nearly all of his policies as a member of the United States senate: and when certain potential elements in the Republican party were plotting to device from power really to investigate, much legislation now pending at Washington, which he found woefully inndequate, of these principles. There is no use in enproved the inadequacy of the Democratic of power."

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This effort is to secure laws protecting the labor of women and prohibiting the labor of women and proposition of "government see-saw between two sets of pensation and the like. This effort is bound to come to naught if, in its actual to the property of the prope

"Much of our effort is to help the men who live on farms. This effort will fail if the government of state and nation is controlled by men who treat with derision the very idea of seriously studying the

ninistration's policies, translate those sound and lofty principles into governmental practice." "Much of our effort is to help industrates and memploy had been made, he in support of the candidary of Dean William Draper Lewis for governor and of the trust questing for processing the went into what Their qualifications he touched made for violations of law which they did cuted for violations of law which they did not and could not know were such and which were not violations of sound pub-

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most effectively for the common good but 1850; to the cobbler's bench, the grist mill which has forced the working man to and the blacksmith forge work for rulnously small wages. We propuse to substitute the era of co-operation for the era of competition among the bus-liness man and farmers and wage work-ers: and as a necessary corollary we believe that the government must in thorough-going fashion supervise and regulate this movement toward co-operation.

BUSINESS MAN'S ROLE. "But this effort will come to naught if onest business men support sinister polistice, drawing the line not on size, but honest business men support sinister policy in misconduct. We should encourage the ticians whose interested endeavor is business man who does well and who ticians whose interested endeavor is chiefly to help the crooked businessman drawls his effect as in its own interests, but the public as in its own interests, but in bringing there is storage of the standard and workingmen and workingmen and continued on the standard of the standa

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schedule, treating such case on intelligent; dom which permits each man to cut his consideration of its merits, divorced from neighbor's throat. consideration of its merits, divorced from favoritism and the fostering of special interests. The program would not be attended by the reckless haste, the improper influences, the sectional party politics which characterize our present methods of tariff legislation by general law; and remember that exactly the same methods were oursued in making the present testiff "The Progressive plan, on the other hand," said Colonel Rooseveit, "will allow business concentration insofar as such concentration gives social and economic efficiency and good service. But it will also give the government full power to see that business concentration does serve these necessary ends, and that it is not used for unfair competition or for were pursued in making the present tariff ed. and every foot of standing room the administration statist.

space which the police did not hold clear as to result in the sacrifice of his interests. He had no spokesman no friend in high quarters and his welfare was complete change in all the tariff scheed-temptoously sacrificed. At every point temptoously sacrificed. At every point where his interest was concerned, he was when his interest was concerned, he was made to suffer. As for the wage worker, the result of the tariff was that he suffer to the hall, half a mile through the heart of even more than his employer, for he administration statist.

Where his interest was concerned, he was made to suffer. As for the wage worker, the result of the tariff was that he suffer as productive of evil as the tariff record of senter Penrose; a tariff record of any of the men he opposes." "This is the only tenable position on the trust problem for it faces the facts and does not try to turn back the hands of the clock. By long and disappointing experience, we have had several cardinal

Of the Progressive anti-trust program,

businessmen, among farmers and among the businessmen, among farmers and among wage workers.

It is evident that the problem of all anti-trust legislation is effectively to determine on the one hand what trade practices are unfair, and on the other to prevent the exclusive con-trol of any factor essential to production whether monopolistic or not.

"Fourth, we cannot destroy real monopoly by attacking its legal form. We must find out and take away the real economic basis of monopoly which is a very happy as he stood on the center of the has done grave injury to the business. It that done grave injury to the business by any person or corporation or group.

After he had finished his speech, Colonel Roosevelt was told that a crowd at an overflow neeting in Exposition Hall adjoining, was waiting for him. He did not feel like making another speech, and stopped merely long enough for a different thing.

"Fifth, we can get no effective results the country, with their slow and

more futile in performance than the ex-lsting policy which it amends.

"The only alternative is the progressive plan. From all of this it follows that we have a right to ask good citizens to join against the present administration. The policies of the administration should be rebuiled by the present and constraints.

control of a factor necessary to produc-tion by an order adapted to the circum-stances of the particular case. The order may involve changes in organizations, in be rebuked by the people and senators management, or in the conduct of the business. Where exclusive possession of a natural resource is the basis of the monopoly, it may be necessary to subject to the senators management, or in the conduct of the anatural resource is the basis of the monopoly, it may be necessary to subject to the conduct of the senators.

legislation has no quarrel with the large business organizations as such. On the contrary, we recognize that business effictency in production can be attained only through business organization. But the rebuke of bossism and continued: we demand that the government be "It is difficult for me to determine clothed with all the necessary power to just when Roosevelt reached the conclus-

clothed with all the necessary power to just when moseven reached the conclustions monopoly with its attendant evils.

"Contrasted with this program we have the Democratic anti-trust program now under discussion in the Senate of the United States. That program proves the inadequacy of the Democratic party for the present and the future of the nation.

It is not which he refers. It certainly was not in 1904, when the returns from Penn-sylvania in the presidential election in that year were sent to him by me as inadequacy of the Democratic party for the present and the future of the nation.

It is not obtained to be present and the future of the nation.

eral action, the party-afraid-of-ower.

"We cannot control our great national turns from Pennsylvania are most phebusiness without power, national power. But the Democrats dare not use power themselves, nor let any one else have it.
Their trust program, as it stands today. fear to give the government the strength to cope with corporate abuses. They fear to give the commission power to prevent unfair trade practices. Indeed, their measure would hardly give the commission power to give the commission power to prevent unfair trade practices. Indeed, their measure would hardly give the commission power to give the commission power to prevent when certain potential elements in the Republican party were plotting to do feat Recognitions. is made futile by this lear. Their of its last, during the whole period of lai administration bills proposed a weak Roosevelt's presidency, my relations with Federal Trade Commission, with no power him were cordial. I co-operated with except to investigate and report. They him in nearly all of his policies as a is made futile by this fear. Their office

recommendation which the bill proposes Hanna. Murphy.

"Much of our effort is to secure laws go, we have no objection. It is the inprotecting the labor of women and prohibiting the labor of children in mines and destroy monopoly which we condemn. Propressive Congressmen voted for the bill not because it represents an ade pensation and the like. This effort is bill, not because it represents an adebound to come to naught if, in its actual
working, the forces of government are ad
minimized by men whose whole theory of
action is based on the alliance of crocked
politics with crooked wealth.

HELP FOR FARMERS.

"Much of our effort is to help the men
who live on farms. This effort will fail
if the government of state and nation is
if the government of state and nation is
man anti-trust act. Many of the pro-Many of the pro-

man anti-trust act. visions of this bill deserve commendation specially those which prohibit certain forms of unfair trade competition which the courts have not as yet clearly con-demned, but which upright businessmen everywhere recognize as wrong and tending to monopoly. Similar provisions will be found in the Progressive anti-trust bille.

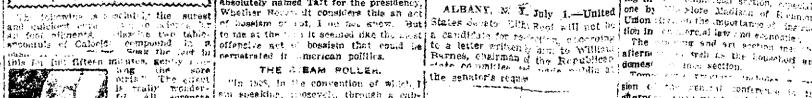
DEMOCRATIC POSITION.

"But the Clayton bill goes hopelessly wrong in that it forbids specifically any outlined.

"The present national administration," much that the campaign and that it was October at some feture his arrival here be veral thousand personal the streets near the streets and the streets and the streets near the streets and the streets near the st s that set form in the national Progres, petition of the past—the competition that the platform. The nation should deal Wilson is determined to preserve by law trated power, or large enterprise any—He had taken identified as far as we were with both by continuing executive action—which has not only burt business and that our obtainess must go informed, entirely out of consideration largery administrative commissions of prevented the business man from working back to the period of not merely 1850, but in connection with the competition of the country to the same effect.

Unlimited competition has proved one go into details as I would like to do. As of the greatest curses of modern civilization, it was unlimited competition that continued, I shall be glad to created the great trusts, exactly as it created the great trusts, exactly as It creates the sweatshop and is chiefly resoonsible for child labor. The new freedom is merely the exceedingly old free

Quickest Relief Known For All Sore Feet



Greates' Known Foot Remark | meetings of the national committee in NEW 10.18. Says The ret on hours of the says of Food latter of the said and sampled Taft. who have alleged that a sample of the same alleged and sample of the same alleged to the

Lieutenant Thos. J. Kelly of San Francisco Praises New Remedy.

Lieutenant Thomas J. Kelly of ensine 22. San Francisco fire department. who, during his twenty-one years' service as a fireman, has fought in nearly every big fire that has menaced the city. is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his recovery from an attack of not used for unfair competition or for sciatic rheumatism. He has no hest-labor or for any other anti-social end. his recovery is due to his using of A the wonderful medicinal mineral.

In talking about his case, Lieutenant Kelly says:

DEFEND POSITION.

large units to do our work.

restricted procedure.

"Sixth, we must encourage honest busi-ness and allow that business concentra-tion which will give the power necessary

ant to the welfare of people, as is our other policy of effective warfare sgainst corrupt and unfair business "Seventh, there must be co-operation

"The result has been nearly flat fail-ure. The administration proposes a pol-icy of further destruction, even more un-intelligent in conception and certain to be

"Boss Yourself," Is

the rebuke of bossism and continued:

nominal. I congratulate and cordially

thank you. Faithfully yours, Theodore

DELIVERED MAJORITY.

year. I was largely instrumental in giv-

"I am further informed that Roosevelt

convention in 1912 and I take it that this

is the real reason for his change of at-

titude. Men are apt to be bosses to

their enemics and leaders to their Triends.

frailities of human nature. I exercised

by privilege as a Republican, and as a

Republican United States senator, to use

my own judgment as to what course I

of that year. I pursued the course I

the Republican party and of the people

sured many members of the United States

"In the Republican national convention

I can not, in the limits of this statement,

meet all comers and all questions. It is

sufficient to say that the rules under

which the convention acted, regarding

codure, were precisely the rules which

Roosevelt had insisted on in the national

"It will be recalled that Roosevelt had

absolutely named Tait for the presidency.

in connection with this office.

convention of 1908.

"Even Roosevelt can not escape the

letter above mentioned refers.

"As chairman of the Republican state committee of Pennsylvania, in the same

"In fact, during the whole period of

Rooseveit.

"Last winter I became the victim of sciatic rheumatism in my left leg. acfacts hammered into us. companied by neuritis in my left chest.

not sicep at nights and I lost thirty pounds "Second, we cannot make every man compete with every other man: we cannot go back to 1850, still less to 1656.
"Third, we cannot destroy monopoly by attacking all forms of concentration. in a short time. After managing to re- my recovery from mechanism and a weport at my station for a month, engine 22. I was forced to take a layoff. I tried many remedies and finally went to the hot springs. I got but little relief from freman I know in the department above anything I tried. On my return to the city, after being off duty for two months. was told about Akoz. I got some and began drinking the water. In a week's time I was back to the fire house and have reported regularly since.

After four weeks' use of the water. Phone, write of all pains have disappeared and I have Mission street, for furnation in the last contract inform to the contract information of the contract inform vered my weight.

"I assert that Akoz is responsible for

my protest, and that of my Republican associates four years previous. If there was anything defective in the rules. I was the one who made an effort to have them corrected, and he was the one. through his direct representative, who tried to have my efforts defeated. A large number of purely fake contests were gotten up at the last moment, after Roosevelt had reached his belated determination to become a candidate from the southern states. They had no merit, and, of course, the committee on creden-Student Self-Government hav ilals decided against them. HIS MOTIVES.

"The motives ascribed to me by Roosevelt to the effect that my course was dictated by any desire to share in the control of the Republican party, even at the risk of party defeat, are too silly for me to give serious consideration. "I have not, of course, opportunity to were adopted at the oriental inequine

Penrose Rejoinder discuss Roosevelt's address in full: neither am I called upon, I suppose, to PITTSBURG. July 1.—United States do it at this time. His generalities, of Senator Boies Penrose, who was in this course, are commendable; his specific city last night, gave out a statement recommendations about a commission to seplying to Colonel Roosevelts speech regulate business and a commission to before the mass meeting of the Pro. legislate for the tariff, are to my mind, gressive league. The senator referred to superficial and fraught with very great dangers. Certainly, the tariff legislation should not be delayed by the interminable investigations of any more tariff commissions.

"We demand a Republican majority in raise the part of a girl who hase sylvania in the presidential election in the house and senate, and a Republican nerve to ask for it,"
that year were sent to him by me as president at the carllest opportunity to. Before president he pass in the course of two or three months, adoption keep, including a tariff bill which will afford adequate experiences before to protection and bring about a return of Board and before the State Rand prosperity to the country. The people told of having with are sick and tired of theorists, and dema-sources whom they have listened to long forcement. the stated cough. They are now demanding practimene, where admitted ther tical results and an early restoration of law, but that many hours

Guests Driven Into Street.

(Continued From Page 1.)

ing the splendid majority to which the wouldn't turn back until Honn grabbed him, and, even if he was a hero, refers to the fact that I opposed him for spanked him. nomination at the Republican national

Smith was partially overcome by moke. ANOTHER BLAZE,

The lodgers in the Nevada Hotel Iron Works. Almost at the same time the Union Hotel was burning, a fashionable apartment house district was alarmed by a fire in the San Francisco Poly-

reason, but for what I considered to be room, cliuic to open rushed to the street. The blaze proved trivia.

which ended in the disuption of the argued . the bottom of the scattal.

Munn won the interscolastic championship pole vault. Oakland High won him away and her there was section rivalry between Statord and the Walt University of Californa for his resistration. Ultimately le matriculated with California, but di not graduate. | cott of

Senator Elihukoot Will delegates, and all other matters of pro-Not Seek le-Election

to a letter written when to William aftern Rarnes, Chairman of the Republican domest

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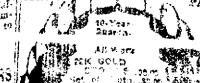
act of the Shan Board in teneral and the State Supports enders of Fully Institute tion in particular, and that we ask then, to carry the motion will torther an were nearly all employes of the Union that we said to do and a their power to see the the art is a first in The resolution services a unanimous vote.

The ad ifplictration and on opening the sessions is making of Children Hard when F. A lander to appred the man should follow in the presidential contest Larkin and Polk street. An overfed clinic, in Jackson stret, between Larkin and Polk streets An overfed the of this e had appear imment in the took, not from any personal or selfish of smoke in the asbests lined engine several we want in the cases, discussed the same subject with reference to Call Two outpatients awdling for the fornia. EARLY LANGUAGE STUDY.

In the conserve baggazers vertion that Ten years ago Al lunn was the morning its tona in Touten of Sat Francisco period for Max Mayner and the first tendence of a historic centroversy, Thing as carly as gree. which ended in the disuption of the then Amateur Athletic League, the governing body in hig school athletics of Central Califmia. Eagerness to obtain his series, followed by charges of professimilism, was at Profession a webst of the university While a school be in Modesto were at a sofficie. lerations to is afternoon. The manual arm.

The statement section opened it; deliber section was another to resi this morning A. Tenacy Grewibed various Townships, Caroling in Charlery phase. of or las viscole James Z. 1665. To San Francisco They stopped the new tip of tringin, so and and todustry it is as close counce ion as possible for he benefit of both. Deschological phi or of meant treining were discusted a road table sport hold-esting appars were presented this moreemmercial section, especially Plore Madison of Rean, and ALBANY, N. Y. July 1. United one by Union the angottame of incrue-

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Men's English

Tan Shoes

Tan Shoes

\$3.85

Colonial

\$3.15

Pumps

\$4.50

# Will Make an Active Campaign in Alameda County for Candidates of the Party

Chairman Dodge declared a recess

mittees. During the recess the mem-

publican party in the coming elec-

The following appointments wer

Executive committee-Edmund L.

Vander Naillen, Walter B. Fawcett

mond Jr. and Mayor Charles D. Hey-

Fitch, Ben H. Pendleton and W. J.

On motion, the legal committee

appointed at the organization meet-

ing was made permanent with

the following members: A. F. St.

Sure, P. J. Crosby, George W. Reed,

The selecton of members to fill va-

Chairman Dodge announced that

party as selected by the voters, carry-

ing out the spirit of the primary elec-

the headquarters open. A large sign

is to be placed on top of the Mac-

donough building, announcing the

PERSONNEL OF COMMITTEE.

The central committee as organ

Robert Gallegos, Mission San Jose

location of the headquarters.

ized consists of the following:

Abe P. Leach, Pleasanton.

Dave McDonald, Livermore.

Peter J. Crosby, Hayward

J. D. Norris, Centerville.

T. H. Haskins, Alameda

A. F. St. Sure, Alameda.

A. E. Lorber, Alameda.

A. E. Clark, Alameda,

J. Rollin Fitch, Berkeley.

W. J. Mortimer, Berkeley.

Joseph S. Mills, Berkeley.

Walter J. Seaborn, Berkeley.

William Vanstrom, Albany,

James Covallo, Emeryville.

Clarke Pomeroy, Piedmont.

Rod W. Church, Piedmont.

Edward N. Vander Naillen,

Rupert Whitehead, Piedmont.

OAKLAND,

Robert Greig, Berkeley.

L. C. Green, Albany.

Montell Taylor.

Julius Abrahamson.

Charles G. Monroe.

Clifford C. Beattle.

Milton H. Schwartz.

Charles Murcell

Mrs. Kate Ogden.

Walter B. Fawcett

Leon Joubert.

Paul C. Morf.

Henry Rogers.

Herbert Hauser. George W. Reed.

Frank K. Mott.

C. J. Heeseman,

M. C. Chapman.

Thomas P. Emigh.

William R. Davis.

Henry N. Morris.

Victor H. Metcalf.

Edwin R. Eliassen.

George W. Dornin.

Clinton G. Dodge.

Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain.

Miss Mollie Conners

Edwin Stearns.

Dave H. McLaughlin.

H. D. Perry.

R. B. Ayer.

Louis Aber.

C. B. Wells.

J. J. Rose.

William Hammond, Alameda.

Charles D. Heywood, Berkeley.

Mrs. H. J. Platts, Alameda,

Henry Tyson, Niles.

H. N. Morris and Robert Greig.

The Republicans of Alameda the manner of choosing candidates cleared the decks last evening and for the central committee to be voted fired the first gun in what they de- for at the primary election. It was clare is to be a whirlwind campaign. Ifinally decided that those present

The newly elected county central from the various districts should committee met in the headquarters, select the candidaten and report to room 17 Macdonough building, and the executive committee at the effected a permanent organization earliest convenience. Clinton G. Dodge was selected as Crosby of Hay- of ten minutes to enable him to look ward, first vice-president; histor

Charles D. Heywood of Berkeley, the members of the standing com-Platts of Alameda, third vice-pres- bers took advantage of the opportuident, and David McDonald of Liver hity to renew old acquaintances. On more, fourth vice-president; Walter every hand were heard expressions of J. Seaborn, city clerk of Berkeley, confidence for the success of the Resecretary, and Louis Aber of Oakland, treasurer.

When temporary Chairman Dodge called the meeting to order the announced by Chairman Dodge: rooms were crowded with prominent Republicans from all sections of the county. A keen interest was taken Jo S. Mills, E. R. Elfassen and H. D. in all the proceedings, which were Perry. carried on in a very business-like manner, without any frills or flour-ishes, but in a manner that convinced one that those men were very much mayor Frank K. Mott, William Ham-like men were very much mayor Frank K. Mott, William Ham-like men were very much mayor Frank K. Mott, William Ham-like men were very much mayor Frank K. Mott, William Ham-like men were very much mayor Frank K. Mott, William Ham-like men were very much mayor Frank K. Mott, William Ham-like men were very much mayor Frank K. Mott, William Ham-like men were very much mayor Frank K. Mott, William Ham-like men were very much mayor Frank K. Mott, William Ham-like men were very much mayor frank to connect every locality on the water front with the several transcontinent of the connect every locality on the water front with the several transcontinent of the connect every locality on the water front with the several transcontinents of the connect every locality on the water front with the several transcontinents of the connect every locality on the water front with the several transcontinents of the connect every locality on the water front with the several transcontinents of the connect every locality on the water front with the several transcontinents of the connect every locality on the water front with the several transcontinents of the connect every locality on the water front with the several transcontinents of the connect every locality on the water front with the several transcontinents of the connect every locality on the water front with the several transcontinents of the connect every locality on the water front with the several transcontinents of the connect every locality on the water front with the several transcontinents of the connect every locality on the water front with the several transcontinents of the connect every locality on the water front with the several transcontinents of the connect every locality on the water front with the several transcontinents of the connect every locality on the wat one that those men were very much Mayor Frank K. Mott. William Hamin earnest.

Mayor Frank K. Mott, as chairman of the committee on permanent organization, read the report of his committee, as follows:

Oakland, June 30, 1914. To the Members, Alameda County Republican Central Committee-Gentlemen: Your committee on permanent organization beg to report as

We recommend that the temporary officers of this committee be made

We further recommend the election of a first vice-president, a second vice-president, a third vicepresident and a fourth vice-president.

We recommend, also, that an executive committee composed of five members and a finance committee of seven be appointed by the chairman.

We recommend that the headquarters of this committee be kept open during business hours and to that end suggest the adoption of a resolution authorizing the executive committee to employ all necessary assistants... Respectfully submitted,

F. K. MOTT, R. WHITEHEAD,

read was put to a vote by Mayor Mott, at the request of Chairman Dodge, and carried without a dis-

### NOMENATES CROSBY.

H. D. Ferry of Allendale placed the name of Feter J. Crosby to nomination for first vice-president; E. L. Vander Naillen nominated Mayor Charles D. Herwood of Berkeley for second vice-president; Herbert Hauser nominated Mrs. H. J. Platts of Alameda for third vice-president, and W. B. Fawcett nominated David Mc-Donald of Livermore for fourth vicepresident. The nominations were closed and the secretary cast the ballot declaring those named elected. George W. Reed read the report of

the legal committee, as follows: Oakland, Cal., June 30, 1914. Republican Central Committee of Alameda County-Gentlemen: Your committee begs to report as follows on the manner of selecting county

Members of the county central committee are elected August 25.

committeemen:

The apportionment is by assembly districts, as follows: Thirty-fourth district, five members; thirty-fifth district, six members; thirty-sixth district, six members; thirty-seventh district, three members; thirty-ninth district, five members; thirty-eighth district, four members; fortieth district, four members; forty-first district, five members.

The method of nomination is the same as for assemblymen. A copy of the form required is shown in the act. The number of signatures required is as follows:

Thirty-fourth district-Minimum, 34: maximum, 67.

Thirty-fifth district-Minimum, 49; maximum, 97.

Thirty-sixth district - Minimum, 52; maximum, 193 Thirty-seventh district-Minimum

64: maximum, 127.

Thirty-eighth 33; maximum, 63. Thirty-ninth district - Minimum.

38; maximum, 75. Fortieth district-Minimum, 33; maximum, 65.

Forty-first district-Minimum, 57;

Respectivily submitted, GEO. W. REED, P. J. CROSBY, A. F. ST. SURE:

DISCUSS METHOD OF CHOICE. The adoption of this report was followed by some discussion as to

Railway and Docks. (Continued From Page 1)

Improvement, Belt Line

the municipal government today is that path that the bullet would have taken I shall invite the city council's most careful and serious consideration of the existing conditions in our municipal har-

acquisition, improvements have been a young woman nurried into the steadily going forward, and the time has now arrived when the most earnest effort should be made to realize for the city upon the work and the investment train for New York. She was derepresented in this harbor construction. To attain the end sought, namely, the bringing of industrial and shipping activities together, plans for co-operation. next year of the Panama canal.

THREE NEEDS. resent to you three points of chief con-cern in this matter.

First—There should be immediately taken up a comprehensive and workable scheme for the completion of a belt rail-

OUTER HARBOR. Second—Special stress should be laid lady, upon that large and important work in the outer harbor, locally known as the Key Route basin. I cannot too strongly urge the council to note the conditions. cancies in the present state central committee was referred to A. F. St. Chairman Dodge announced that the central committee would indorse the central committee would indorse no candidates prior to the primary election, but would devote its efforts to getting the Republicans organized into effective clubs and getting out a full Republican vote. After the primary every effort would than a provided that the constructed, a channel dredged and in short that centensive improvement is open for traffic and trade. How best to bring that trade to Oukland is a matter which must appeal to all of us as vital.

It is a need which must command our best thought and immediate action. Several suggestions have been made to me of late as to possibilities in the outer harbor. It has been said that the leasing of a portion of the frontage to private interests which would develop ware. Judge Donahue to five years in San housing and manufacturing facilities re-

wate interests which would dewlop warehousing and manufacturing facilities together with docks and plers might
prove effective and of public service in
establishing port activity.

It offer this for your consideration, although it should be clearly understood
that the council is not to be committed
to such a project offinand. In this regard
I call your attention to Section 51, Subderival committee.

Arrangements will be made today
by the executive committee to keep
by the executive committee to keep
by the executive committee to keep
the headquarters open. A leave size. mary every effort would then be made to elect the nominees of the tion law. His announced policy was

tions of the proposed lease: provided that no such lease shall be for a period of more than 25 years, and provided, that the council may in its discretion reject any and all bids.

Now the outstanding question is that of continue that the proposed in the council may be continued to the

Now the outstanding question is that if getting the business and I particularly direct your attention to the outer partor because of the lands there continuous under municipal control. But in presenting this item, I do not overlook the fact that in what may

city there are thousands of acres of land in private ownership, which are susceptible of high development for industrial purposes. That these properties are also to be greatly benefitted by the city's improvement of harbor facilities should also be taken into account. disp be taken into account. Increase in values means of course not only a birect gain to the private investor but t carries with it a gain to the city as whole, both by larger assessment value and by the upbuilding of business which will mean more payrolls. This sort of stimulation goes to the permanent rowth and prosperity of the entire com-

SEAPORT COMPETITION.

SEAPORT COMPETITION.

Third. Cities are in competition for population and business throughout the world. This is especially true of seaports. The Pacific Coast is to become the center of a vast commerce. The world is looking this way. Yew trade routes, new methods of handling the world's commerce, are being given the mose careful and scientific study by commercial experts. Oakland, by reason of natural location, will profit enormously by the new world movement with the cheming of the Panama Canal, provided we shall be ready to supply those needs that this commerce will demand. To these new and tremendous questions our sister cities on this coast, the great seaports on the Gulf of Mexico and on the Atlantic scaboard, are devoting no the Atlantic scaboard, are devoting no little thought. Expert knowledge is being sought and utilized throughout the United States maritime cities and abroad. Men who know what marifime commerce demands, men who can solve these har-her problems, men who can contribute through their long experience in handling freight and cargo to practical solutions freight and cargo to practical solutions of these cities' questions are in widest demands by the great shipping concerns of the world. These private interests are on tiptoe realizing the great volume of trade that awaits them. So the cities are equally active. Eringing this situation down concretely to Oakiand, I see the need here of that expert knowledge in working out our two problems. We want business to come over our wharves. want business to come over our wharve. How shall that business be obtained How shall that business be obtained; in my judgment, the city's interests can cest be served by the employment of an expect harbor master, one who shall bring to such a position the ability to candle practically those problems that now confront us. Such a man should have had intimate touch with harbor have had intimate touch with harbor work, with the handling of large cargoes, with the demands of shipping and as well a first hand knowledge of commercial and industrial relations with maritime and railroad movement. I feel martime and fairous movement. I less convinced that the harbor situation here convince such expert treatment, and I commend to your earnest conditionation the suggestion herewith made on that point.

In conclusion, I desire to record the statement that these several matters considered in this message are presented as a basis of an immediate program of work. The recommendations are in that form so as to open the way. I am not assuming that they are necessarily final. On the contrary, I shall invite the widest consideration before any plan shall have been adopted. My aim is to secure action, and to that end I urge prompt attention by the Council to the entire subject matter under the fitte of waterfront

Mayor of the City of Oakland. July 1, 1914.

FIRE CAUSES \$1000 LOSS. The home of John Mattel, 576 Forty. 16th street was hadly damaged by a fire that started in the roof this morning. The damage was about \$1000. There was no one at home at the time. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Mayor's Program is Harbor Society Woman Murdered as She Sits in Physician's Office.

(Continued From Page 1)

of the immediate opening of our water from a pistol shoved through the front facilities to trade and commerce. broken window name broken window pane. ENACTS SCENE.

In the presence of detectives, Dr. bor improvements, the work which has Carman today rehearsed the murder been completed the development which can be expected and the absolute necessity of action which will lead at once to the commercial use of the wharves, quay wall and the water front lands under municipal control.

The city of Oakland gained control of feet apart he said. He ducked he municipal control.

The city of Oakland gained control of feet apart, he said. He ducked be its harbor frontage after many years of littgation. The history of the settlement by which this result was attained will be, in my opinion, a record of achieville and city withdrawn.

The detectives learned today that a settlement of which any city in the world.

Although Dr. Carman insisted to oringing of industrial and shipping activities together, plans for co-operation of the business community with the city government should be developed now. Time is passing and Oakiand must be ready to offer a definite proposition to these who are coming and those who will come to this seaport with the opening the opening the propers of the Paparage galaxi. theories regarding the identity of the criminal

## Youth Gets Prison Term For Robbing Chinese

Repeated violations of probation and a marked penchant for crimes part of the water front development plan and will be a most valuable adjunct to the port's maritime activities.

The various points on the front from harbor westward and thence on the outer harbor, including, of course, the extensive municipal wharf and land development there, should be carefully studied and the industrial and commercial needs given attention. I have been advised that the belt raliroad problem is not difficult of early solution.

Concerning details in this connection it would seem advisable that the working out of plans should be left to the engineers and others who are directly associated with the harbor improvements, assisted, it may be, by co-operating commercial organizations.

OUTER HARBOR. probation, and 48 hours after his reease he snatched a purse from an old

After this last escapade, which technically constituted highway robberr, he reported last Saturday to there existing. A large acreage of re-claimed lands is now open to industrial D. Compton in Oakland and said that and shipping use. Wharves have been he was conducting himself properly. and shipping use. Wharves have been he was conducting himself properly, constructed, a channel dredged and in Compton heard of the robbery, how-

been selected by the "plucking board," with others who voluntarily asked for retirement.

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# Rebels Defeat Force

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DURAZZO, Albania, July 1.-A force of Albanian government troops, that the rebels are now concentrating tor, was killed today when his monowhich had remained loyal to Prince their forces preparatory to making plane collapsed and fell from a great William, was defeated by the insuranother attack on the capital.

at Maljuch, a little north of Durazzo, of Albanian Troops on Saturday, but the news was suppressed until today. The government troops, under Prenk Bib Doda, were compelled to retire to Izhmi, near the

## gent Albanian Mussulmen tribesmen Russian Officer Is Killed While Flying

PESKOVA, Russia, July 1.--Cap-

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

# The Oakland Bank of Savings

COMMERCIAL SAVINGS AND TRUST

At Close of Business, June 30th, 1914

### Resources:

Loans COMMERCIAL	\$ 1,760,682.05
Loans SECURED BY FIRST MORTGAGE ON REAL ESTATE.	12,448,176.36
Bonds CARRIED ON OUR BOOKS AT THEIR ACTUAL MAR- KET VALUE.	6,301,831.88
Warrants	15,630.88
Bank Premises and Safe Deposite Vaults	1,075,000.00
Other Real Estate	15,209.31
Employees' Pension Fund, \$12,500, Carried on the Books at	1.00
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	53,516.04
Cash	2.712.089.05
	\$24,382,136.57

### Liabilities:

Capital	\$ 1,150,000.00
Surplus	1,025,000.00
Contingent Fund	270,000.00
Undivided Profits	68,008.19
Letters of Credit	68,157.66
Deposits	21,800,970.72
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## OFFICERS:

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SAMUEL BRECK, Assistant Cashler,

J. A. THOMSON, Assistant Secretary. A. E. CALDWELL, Assistant Secy.

D. A. EULMORE, Trust Officer.

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HENRY ROGERS

HORACE DAVIS

Grape Growers Gather Under . Auspices of State Commission for Discussion.

EAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Under the state Board of Viticularial Commissioners, the Grape Growers' Goes Into Effect at auspices of the State Board of Viticultural Commissioners, the Grape Growers' convention and lecture was held last bight at Scottish Rite hall. San Francisco is the third viticultural district, and State Viticultural Commissioner C E. MARE ISLAND, July 1.—Today there European produced. In opposite the season is no liquor in the homes of naval officion he told of the commission's creation, cers at the local station. The officers do and cited its purposes. He stated that not take very kindly to the order as they the commission intended to establish a see no reason why they should have

but also raisin and table grapes
Mrs Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith of Los to the letter. Angeles gave the poeticel side of the history of the grape industry She started with the first grapes brought to Califor-nia and planted by Father Junipero Serra and traced the culture of the vine to the present time.

She told of the work the federal government had done to encourage the in-dustry and of the investigations made by conduct an examination on Monday,

Her talk did not deal with the more substantial and business side of the grape industry, out one connect out ho the increase of the vineyards was interwoven with the growth of the state, its histor,

crease of the vineyards was interwoven with the growth of the state, its histor, and poetry, the lives of its great men of affairs and writers

Vincultural Commissioner Frank T. Swett of Martinez, who followed Mrs. Goldsmith spoke on "The Economic Effect of the Proposed Amendment on the Wine, Table and Rasin Grape Industries of California," pouring ridicule upon the heads of S. Odell president of the Dry Federation, and Rev. Mr Bane, who contributed an article to a local evening paragraph are anxious to land the contract.

## AMERICAN HONOR CROSS

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Presentations of the American Cross of Honor Coxswain · Sidney Harris of the British life-saving service was an-nounced today by Thomas H. Hernican Ambassador Page presented the cross, through the Duke of North-umberland, president of the Parts umberland, president of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, which each year designates some hero in the United Kingdom to be thus hon-

VETERANS' BANQUET.

VALUETO, July 1.—The men who served on the U S S Oregon during the war with Spain will celebrate the anniversary of the battle of Santiago de Cuba

versary of the battle of Santiago de Cibba by holding a re-union and giving a banquet on Friday evening, July 3, in the Cosmos Cafe, 658 Market street, San Francisco There are twenty residents of this city who were attached to the famous buildog of the navy during the war with Spain.

# My Patients Wrote This Ad

After wearing one of Dr Schaf-birt's unper mothers acts of teeth with no roof and no gums, I can say they have given perfect satisfaction.

They are so comfortable that I am not conscious of the fact that they are artificial and so natural looking that even my closest friends are not aware that I have false teeth.

They leave the whole roof of my mouth free so that I can taste all my food and talk comfortably

The teeth are so firmly in place they night be my own.

(5)
The roofless teeth are better than any old-style plate I have tried. Tray are simply wonderful.

I had three different plates made by three separate dentists and never could wear any of them, but have used your method with perfect com-fort.

I have yet to find a crust too hard, a steak too tough or an ear of corn too large to fit them

(9)
I would not take a thousand dollars
for them if they could not be replaced

1. Mrs. L. B. Peterson, 1710 Webster St., San Francisco. Mrs M. N. Couch, 523 22d st.

Mr M A Harris, 1030 Lyon Ave.

4. Capt. E. J. Wilding, 101 Edith St. 5. Mr P Dessum, 908 Chestnut St.

Mrs. W. J. Avan. 3231 Magnolia St. Mrs. M. E. Bielby, Ukiah, Cal.

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Yards.

MARE ISLAND, July 1-Today there bureau of information at the exposition such a restriction placed upon them such a restriction placed upon them such a restriction placed upon them sentering the viticultural industry. He otherwise, however, and it is stated that the commission be will see that his "no booze in navy

Hull department officers at the navy yard announced sesterday that the keel of the tanker Maumee, a sister ship of the Kanawha will be laid at the building slip on Monday, July 20.

Commandant F M. Bennett, L. S N. the state through the university and ex- July 6 to fill the vacancies of warrant

> was delivered at the building slip yester-day morning and the machinery departmert mechanics will this the same

heads of S. Odell president of the Dry Federation, and Rev. Mr Bane, who contributed an article to a local evening paper on May 9

The keels for the two steel coel barges which are to be built at the navy lard this summer will be laid July 10 in dock No 2

As soon as the Yorktown and Golds-As soon as the forktown and Goods-berough leave dock No 1 the coller Nanshan will be pleced in the cradle. The collier is to be placed in commission on July 15 and will leave the yard about August 1 with stores and coal for the Pacific patrol squadron.

Mare Island officers hope to dock the

in cradic NO 1
The German cruiser Nurmberg is due to arrive at the navy vard about the middle of july-to be docked and receive some minor repairs. It is expected that the cruiser will remain at least one

eek. The Mare Island ocean going tug Iroquois left the navy yard shorily be-fore the noon hour vesterday and is now on her way to San Diego uners she will assist the naval reserve ship Marblehead at her annual target practice next month The tug will return before the Kanawha launching Chief Gunner F C Wisker, U. S N,

Chief Gunner F C Wisker, U. S N, Mare Island's new injury officer, paid a visit to navy vard restere. He will assume his new duties next week. Chief Gunner and Mrs Montgomery left yesterday afternon for Oregon where they will sperd the next month visiting Gunner Montgomery's folks

VALLEJO July 1--The annual en-campment of the Colored Spanish War Veterans will be held in this city this week. The convention was called to order this morning at headquarters of Captain Charles Young Camp. U S W V. in Georgia street. Department Commander David Holden of Berkelev and all of the other state officials are present and there is a large attendance from the various camps around the bay A pub-lic installation of the newly elected offi-cers will be held at the Labor Temple in Virginia street Friday evening and the public is invited to attend

LIQUOR LICENSES ARE

VALLEJO, July 1—The city council resterday afternoon granted liquor licenses to the Solano Brewing Company. Rigson & Stevens Stolker & Dillas. Charles T Grennan and John Ivers At the same time M M Madigan was granted a license to conduct a saloon business at 132 Georgia street

#### HAY DESTROYED BY FIRE NEAR VALLEJO

VALLEJO July I—Forty-five tons of have belonging to Robert Watcon the well known rancher was dastroved Monday when sparks from a well-boring outfit belonging to Frank Struble set fire to the ctubble at the Watson place

USF ELEVATORS.

VALLEJO, July I—The steamer Stanlery Doliar with 2000 tons of bulk grain arrived at the Sperty Flour Mill at South Vallejo yesterday morning and for the first time since their installation the grain elevators were called upon to unload the cargo A slight mishap to one of the elevators were called upon to unload the cargo A slight mishap to one of the elevators were called upon to unload the cargo and the other working at a 150-ton-an-hour crapacity will have the wheat removed some time today. Superintendent J E Godley of the mill was instrumental in having the elevators installed and he is also planning on having a number of other improvements.

TO ANALYZE SOIL.

VALLEJO, July 1—Secretary E. E.
Westergreen of the Vallejo Chamber of
Commerce and members of the committee on soil investigation will secure

samples of soil in this activity during the next few days to that it can be analyzed by the University of California chemists to determine what it is best adapted for, TO ERECT ARCH.

### Climate Failed;

Sufferers from Tuberculosis often think that medicine will not help them Fresh alt, regular habits and good food aid in restoring health, but more is often needed Many have been restored to health by Eckman's Alterative. Read this.—

"Gendlemen' Through pour instrumentality I have been saved from a premature grars On December 14 1904 I ras taken with Though personnel will be provided that it is needed to be a premature grars on December 14 1904 I ras taken with Though premounds, which developed into Tuber culosis (bacilif were found) in February, 1903. I went to Pt Worth, Prass and later to Canon City, Colo After being there two weeks my physician informed me that my case was hopeless must be nominated in direct primaries in the same manner as candidates for the

surance of reaching there alive 00 July 14, 1905, I began taking Eckman's Wooderful remedy for lung Trouble New I am stort and well and cau do au, kind of work about my grain elevator (Abbreviated)

Eckman's Aliterative is most efficated in the store and upon the store and lung affections and upon the system Contains no harmful of habit-forming drugs Acceb' no substitute of Bandockburn anniversary falls on June 24, but hebit-forming drugs Accept no substitutes. Sold by The Owl Drug Co. and leading drugglists Write Eckman's Lab. this was so close to Dominion day oratory, Philadelphia, Pa, for booklet of second to the state of the



# Interest Day

Wednesday, July 1st, is "Interest Day" to California Savings Bank Depositors.

When You Take Your Book to the Bank, Remember There are only two interest days in a year; the next one will not come till January 1, 1915. Why not make every day an interest day? As little as \$35 invested right now in the

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missal of an indictment against him of the indictment, on the ground that

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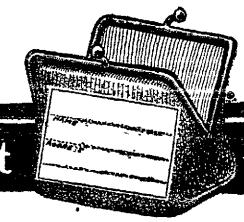
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# COLORED SPANISH WAR VETERANS ENCAMP TWO AUTOS LEAP

Separate Accidents Cause Physical Deformity and Im-Deaths in Vicinity of Santa Cruz.

his death

THE DEAD. Harry Schemell, Gliroy. Woodford Kron, Santa Cruz. Schemel was killed and his two com-

was instrumental in having the elevators country National bank, was instantly kill- a mere vegetative existence may, installed and he is also planning on having a number of other improvements riding plunged over a forty-foot emission bankment at Littlejohn hrides afelt with the new treatment, be transform bankment at Littlejohn hrides afelt with the new treatment.

from this city Harold Turner of San Francisco was Kron's companion and was

REALTY OPERATOR GETS TERM IN PENITENTIARY

PORTLAND Ore, July 1-E C Herlow, formerly a prominent realty operator of Los Angeles, who was convicted VALLEJO, July 1—Plans of an arch to of a charge of larceny recently jestome erected at the feet of Georgia street day was gentenced to serve one to tel before Admission Day were submitted to vears in the pententiary by Circuit the Vallejo Realty board today. The plans will be submitted to the Native Sons for their adoption before the arch is erected.

The two men were alleged to have received \$3.00 from Mr and Mrs. Wilham Grace to invest for them in first mortgage securities and to have pocketed the money instead, using it for the

scorts CELEBRATE BANNOCK-BURN.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B, C., July

1—A large number of natives of Scotland were gathered here today celebrating the six hundredin anni-

# HONOLULU, T H. July 1—Judge charging assault with a deadly weapon the grand tury which returned was illudge Charles F Clemons of the United be transferred to United States District Court rejected yesterday Judge Sanford B Dole Counsel for Mc-

becility Cured by Peculiar Operation.

SANTA CRUZ, July 1-One man and PAPJS, July 1 - The radical cure of a GRANTED AT VALLEIO a youth were amount testings, it is to suffer from cretinum, a seperate automobile accidents strikings, idisease characterized by physical desimilar to that in which Attorney A. A formity and intecality-by grafting the Moore Jr of San Francisco recently met thyroid gland of a monkey. was described last night at the Academy of Medicine by Dr Veronoff, a widely ikrown surgeon

The patient, a child of 14 years, was attacked by myroedema at the age of panions were severely injured while the five as an after effect of scarlet fever three were speeding down the Fa becker. The physical and intellectual growth canyon from Hollister to Gliroy to the stopped Six months ago Dr Veronoff hedside of Julius Schemel the victim's in the presence of nineteen doctors grafted on the child's neck the right lobe

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OLYMPIA, Wash, July 1—Attorney
General W V Tanner today ruled that
under the provisions of the new federal
law for the direct election of United

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# MESERVE'S WITHDRAWAL GIVES FREDERICKS LEAD IN THE SOUTH

## "Writing In" Name of Congressman Will Not Suffice; Registration as Republicans Necessary

In the judgment of the well informed, soon and expects to conduct a vigorous. Ten candidates for this position have Republicans of this city, the withdrawal of Edwin Meserve as a candidate for governor gives John D. Fredericks a wonderful lead south of Tehachapi. One member of the party who recently made 25.148: Progressives, 21,523; Socialists (county clerk's office which they are now circularing the county clerk's office which they are now circularing the county clerk's office which they are now circularing the county clerk's office which they are now circularing the county clerk's office which they are now circularing the county clerk's office which they are now circularing the county clerk's office which they are now circularing the county clerk's office which they are now circularing the candidates for this position have shield their hats in the ring. E. A. Richmond of Alvarado and Edward Walmstey. wonderful lead south of Tehachapi. One member of the party who recently made a trip south in the interest of another was in Los Angeles and San Diego he total, 113.877. The registered males numfound sentiment strongly in favor of ber 75,496 and females, 38,381.

didates on the Republican ticket report tice of a strong sentiment among members of ship. the Progressive and Democratic parties: fer Joseph R. Knowland for senator, but

cans before July 25. tion it is announced in news from Bac- senator ramento that hearly 200 Progressives have changed their registration to Republican during the last month, a large number of them being women. The Reperats 7034, Socialists 1023, Prohibition-

Justice E. C. Hart of Sacramen'o. candidate for re-election to the position of Associate Justice of the Third Disdate for congress in the Eighth District, Republican; Nicholas J. Prendergast, Progressive candidate for the assembly in the Twenty-seventh District, San Francisco, and Bradley V. Sargent, candidate i for Justice of the Second District Court was the guest of honor at a reception

men endorsed will serve until the primand an active campaign will be con-

Attorney A. M. Drew of Fresno, formerly a member of the Assembly, has an-

Fredericks' headquarters were opened in the Westbank building in Sacramento

in Berkeley.

! The Gmith political manager for Francis V. Keesling, announces cis V. Keesling Irom Oasjand was a whirlwind campaign commencing at brought to Keesling headquarters by F. presentation of the deed to the site. Petaluma tomorrow evening, to continue E. McNeill. McNeill filled his petition will the night of August 24. It will five blocks on Tweifth street from Fall Turkish pavilion will be one of embrace a two weeks' tour of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys and through Southern California. Keesling will open headquarters in Los Angeles



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25,143; Progressives, 21,523; Socialists 4870; Union Labor, 550; Prohibitionists,

Colored American-Progressive The it is related that scores do not know Club held a meeting on Monday evening they cannot vote for him at the primat Judge Quinn's court rooms, with W. aries unless they register as Republi-A. Butler presiding and W. T. Bollvar Many of these voters have de-| secretary. The principal speakers were clared an intention of "writing in his Judge A. F. St. Sure and Dr. Charles L name" on their party ticket at the Aug-Tisdale. On motion of C. A Jamieson ust election. But this action will not the club endorsed and the members and Mr. Knowland anything because he piedged themselves to assist the election is not a candidate on either of the tick- of the following candidates. G. W. Poets mentioned and cannot hope to re-county recorder; George Gross, ceive a nomination on either As THE county clerk; C. F. Horner, assessor; TRIBUNE has stated, the only way for James B. Barber, tax collector. E. F. friends of Mr. Knowland to aid him at Garrison, auditor; M. J. Kelly, treasurer; the primaries is to register as Republi- Frank Barnet, sheriff; Blanche Morse, Superintendent of Schools; Dr. Charles In connection with changes of registra- L. Tisdale, coroner; E. J. Tyrrel, state

Congessman Joseph R. Knowland spoke yesterday at the regular weekly lunchsublicans now lead in Sacramento country with 11,210. Progressives 10,454, Dem-by with 11,210. Progressives 10,454, Dem-Francisco and the indications pointing bride, who was Mrs. Adela Burbank, recraits 7034, Socialists 1023, Prohibition- toward a great growth within the next lats 185, declined to state 719. Total 30, few years, achoing the sentiment expressed at the Prosperity dinner of last lowing a quick trip to Martinez years.

svening.

Last night he spoke before the Palo
Alto Republican Club meeting in Falo
Alto and this morning departed for SacThe wedding is the aftermath to Alto and this morning departed for Sacramento where he is to speak this after- two divorce suits that attracted con-noon. He will return to Oakland this siderable attention in the Alameda trict Court of Appeal, has filed his nom-ramento where he is to speak this after-inating papers. Everis A. Hayes, candinoon. He will return to Oakland this

Mrs. Grace B. Caukin, secretary of the State Democratic Central Committee, 

. Headquarters have been opened for governor, was one of the principal figures at this affair. Mrs. Hall was in Adela and Adelia. the receiving line. James D. Phelan, Senatorial aspirant, made a short

Hall will speak tonight at a meeting of the Women's club in the assembly first marriage of Hewlett and Mrs. nounced his candidacy on the Republican room in the Phelan building, when he cratic member of the Lower House of will make known his views on the issues of the campaign. One plank on which Hall is laying stress is as follows: "San Francisco should own and con-

the organization of women's political no right to hinder the development of smelling the fumes of gas in her clubs to work in his interest in San any scaport, but that is what is being the fumes of gas in her room, barked, arousing the family, and saving her life. right of control of its waterfront, all oth er seaports of California being free and independent of the state to do whatever seems best for their own trade development. And I pledge myself, if electric governor, to stand ready at any time Chester F. Rowell, Progressive candiple of San Francisco shall petition the in San Francisco of the Ottoman emfate for United States Senator, deliving states of the ceremonies, and control over the harbor and water ground was broken today for the exposition.

More than 100 railroad men have endorsed the candidary of James M. Murphy, progressive aspirant for secretary of state. The meeting was held in this city Monday might.

James Hoyle, manager of the Terminal
Hotel in San Francisco, brother of former Warden Hoyle of San Quentin, is a
tentative candidate for the State SenHonolulu exposition commissioner ate from the 18th district on the Reate from the loss publican ticket.

The demands upon Congressman exhibits. He will superintend the Knowland for public addresses are almost more than he can fill. From Los Angeles to Sonoma almost in successive days requires prompt traveling. He has already delivered addresses to convocations of widely different character, many of which had no political trend, and has always found the vital thing to say.

"California is badly in need of a new constitution," Chester H. Rowell, candidate for the United States Senate, at a reception tendered him by the local Progressives last evening at the Hotel Shattuck in Berkeley. "The present instrument under which we labor is antiquated and unwieldy. This is shown in no nay better than by the fact that we are confronted with an average of twelve amendments to it every year, on a month"

San FRANCISCO. July 1.—Complaint has been made to the railroad commission by Clara J. Wilson of Richmond, who alleges that McEwen

amendments to it every year, on a month Richmond, who alleges that McEwen Rowell spoke at some length on the amendments to be voted upon this fall. He deciared that, on the water to be voted upon this fall. He deciared that, on the water to people in a large would be right in voting for the referend would be right in voting for the referend when amendments, though he admitted there were some exceptions to the rule C C. Young, speaker of the List Assembly and candidate for re-election, opened the meeting with a brief address. There were about two hundred persons present. J. Arthur Eliston, who has just announced his candidacy for the Congressional race, was one of the speakers when he was introduced. J. A. Oliver also spoke.

Mayor Frank K. Mott will not be a can-didate for Congress. He says his busi-ness interests. In which the interests of

Even Jack Spratt, of nursery-rhyme fame, didn't have any trouble because his wife couldn't do Republican pointers, and he could do no Democrat—and the rhyme doesn't recite the fact of any bases. Fredericks, although Meserve man a mass following who were for man flist and fredericks next. With the withdrawal of their favorite this element will be for Fredericks and it is confidently predicted the south will be almost a unite in favor of his selection as the candidate.

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they get behind him they say they it be false to their own parties!

Harry H. Hewlet and Former Mrs. Adela Burbank on Honeymoon.

Undaunted by former matrimonia' before the San Francisco Rotary Club shipwrecks, and confident that the experiment this time will be a suclowing a quick trip to Martinez yes-

> county superior court. April, was divorced by Adelia J. Hus-sey-Hewlett, in a suit in which she charged him with "drunkenness, charged him with "drunkenness, bru-ality, joy riding with other women, physical assaults and wilful

bride of yesterday bear the names of The bridegroom is the son of Mrs

Alexander McBean of Stockton, and is a nephew of H. Hewlett, financier and president of the First National Bank of San Joaquin County. Adelia J. Hussey vas a big society event in Stockton, and took place in April, 1908.

The attempted suicide of Adela Burbank in Oakland occurred at the Managers for John D. Fredericks plan trol its own waterfront. The state has home of her mother. Her pet dog,

#### GROUND DULY BROKEN FOR TURKISH PAVILION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1,-With Turkish pavilion at the exposition. The program included addresses exposition officials, the raising of The first nomination paper for Francis V Keesiing from Canana was Turker's flag by Zia Mufti Bey a is V Keesiing from Canana was Turkish nobleman and the

> The Turkish pavilion will be one of the most picturesque buildings at the It will be of Oriental architecture and will contain representative exhibits of the Ottoman empire. British-American citizens of Cali-

formia are subscribing generously to the British participation fund being Supporters of Sidney M. Van Wyck.

Democratic candidate for governor, will british-American exposition commithold a meeting in San Francisco tonight in the new city hall.

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tion . Honolulu. exposition commissioner from Hawail, said that \$100,000 would be spent on the building and

and has always found the vital thing to say.

He has such a vast fund of information gained through earnest study of public questions, particularly for ten years in national legislation and wide acquaintance with notable men, that he is ready to illuminate any subject, says the Humboldt Standard.

A good illustration of this aptitude was his address before the unique Willow Tree ciub, of Oakland, an organization composed of men with one or more artificial limbs each He cited the case of the late D. B. Henderson, who studied law had notable success at the bar, made a national career after losing a leg at Corinth, winning his way to Congress, and becoming speaker of the House.

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\*\*California is hadly in need of a new

A dispute between L. Jacob Busch and Josephine Busch over the possession of a house at 682 Thirtieth street was decided this morning by Judge Stanley A. Smith in favor of the husband, who was granted \$25 rental and technical ownership. In his complaint Busch alleged that he house on April 12 to Mary Sanford and that she had not paid the renant in the place, and he corried the renant in the place, and he gusch made forcible entry and dispossessed the second tenant. Busch accordingly brought suit jointly against Mary Sanford and Josephine

against the company. The order dis-

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Offer Savings on Week-end Holiday Needs

H. C. CAPWELL CO. = CLAY, FOURIEDATH AND FITTERS OF COMPUTED TO CAPWELL CO

A Special Purchase of Wash Dresses In New Fall Styles—Worth to \$10.50

Extremely smart summer frocks with many new style points noticeable among them. The

new fine stripes, the plain crepes and pretty flowered effects that typify summer, made with long Russian tunics, picturesque fan tunics, ripple bottom styles and other new style suggestions that are most pleasing in their effect. White, black-and-white and the delicate shades of summer. Come in and see these new dresses at their small July price.

### New \$6.50 White Dress Skirts---\$3.75 Made of splendid quality ratine in the fashionable Russian tunic styles and trimmed with

washable buttons. Dressy skirts to wear with the lingerie blouses. Exceptional bargains.

#### July Savings on Silk Petticoats \$5.00 Jersey Top Petticoats \$3.95 Jersey Top Petticoats

Splendid Jersey Petticoats, \$2.98 with fitted tops and messaline pleated flounces in various styles. In Alice Blue, Copenhagen, Old Rose, Lavender, Taupe, Navy, Purple, Burnt Orange, Black.

A broken assortment of \$3.75 beautiful high-grade Silk Petticoats. Pleated messaline flounces. A wide choice of the darker shades. An unusual Silk Petticoat bargain.

Other Silk Petticoats Range in their Reduced Prices from \$1.95 up A Special July Purchase of

Crepe de Chine Petticoats at July Prices Samples and odd lots of these dainty petticoats in delicate shades evening wear Exquisitely combined with beautiful laces. in-

sertions and ribbons. A large assortment in the July Clearance at ONE-THIRD LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES. July Bargains for Men Closing Out Our

# **Manhattan Shirts**



Regular \$1.50 Manhattan

Regular \$2.00 Manhattan

Regular \$2.50 Manhattan

Shirts ..... \$1.20

Shirts ..... \$1.55

Shirts ..... \$1.95

Men's Manhattan Shirts at low clearance prices. Fresh new stock, strictly up-todate patterns and the fact that we have carried the most complete line of Manhattan Shirts in Oakland, insures the greatest variety of choice among patterns, colors, styles and weaves.

Our entire stock of

Plain or pleated bosom and soft front styles with soft, turn-back cuffs.

The materials are soisette, woven madras, cotton crepe, Russian cords and crepes with silk stripes .—also pure silk.

Regular \$3.00 Manhattan Shirts ..... \$2.15

Regular \$3.50 Manhattan Shirts .....\$2.65 Regular \$5.00 Manhattan Shirts .....\$3.15

Special Purchase of 100 Dozen

# Men's Neckties

Regular 50c Values for

A high-grade line of ties made of the best 29c imported and domestic silks, in the richest of patterns, both subdued and brighter tones. Every man's taste can be satisfied in color, pattern and style. Cross stripes, solid colors and fancy effects. Two of the most fashionable shapes—one full cut with wide French fold end, the other tublar reversible shape, same on both sides.

Men's 25c Sox, 19c Pair Park Moli Silk Lisle Sox with reinforced heel and toes. Looks and feels like silk but is more durable. Colors, blue, tan and gray.

Men's \$1.50 Bathing Suits, \$1.15 Black or blue backgrounds with red or white trimming. Extra

10% Discount on All Other Furnishings Except Restricted Lines.

Agents for Butterick



July Specials Toy Shop For Boys-

Girls' White Dresses

we've ever seen.

Two Saving Prices:

\$2.48 and \$3.48

Only a limited number in the lot in 8

Fresh, white voiles, lawns and sheer lingerie materials made in a great diver-

sity of styles. Combined with dainty

laces and embellished with fine clusters

of tucks. All with the latest style set-in

sleeves, necks with cunning lace yokes

and some have ribbon sashes. Many of

them represent prices of about half what

they would ordinarily cost.

Women's Outing Hats

Specially Priced for the Fourth

A choice lot of white linen, duck and ratine hats for out-

ing wear have been specially reduced for THURSDAY AND

FRIDAY ONLY to 49c. Sailor and drooping effects with

New White Satin and Felt Hats

Regular 98c Hats

The very newest midsummer

styles for smart street and outing

wear. Soft or stiff crowns with

sailor brims; corduroys with

patent leather, plain white or

fifteen different styles.

stitched bands; white felt hats in

Prices \$1.95 up

neat ribbon bands.

Thursday and Friday Only

to 14 year sizes, but they're the daintiest,

prettiest, best value Dresses at the prices

A Scooter-Special at 89c A well-made SCOOTER to add to the Fourth of July fun. Has malleable steel frame and shock absorbing spring in hanger. No

For Girls—

\$1.75 Collapsible Doll Cart—\$1.25 Splendidly made and finished in bicycle enamel. Has three bow hood. Same cart without a hood, regularly priced at \$1,00, special at 70c.

New Fall Royal Society Packages

Complete new fall line came yesterday and is now ready for you Many new ideas in Walsts, Lingerie, Children's Apparel. Center Pieces, Scarfs, Stamped and ready for embroidery. Come in and

see the new ideas. Prices 25c and up. Many New July

\$2,000,000 Worth of Literature Published Yearly by Church.

sets of \$1,679,175.61, in which about 700 persons are employed.

Weeks recently returned from India, having labored as a missionary in that country

Elder John O. Corliss of Gelaude again in the pavillon last night on "The Two Thousand Three Hundred Days" He said the Fible reckoning of prophetic time is a day for a year, and that the great time period of Daniel 8 14 extends from 457 B. C. to 1844.

"I had the pleasure of traveling with the first man who preached the prophecy we are studying tonight." he added. "His name was Joseph Bates.

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William Miller, who was an infidel before he began to attudy the prophecies of the Bible, correctly figured the time of the Bible, correctly figured the time of the said, "not a butterfly?"

Teady."

Prof. M. E. Cady, educational secretary for the Pacific Union Conference, urged young people at this morning's meeting glars had entered her home and had taken \$50 worth, of jewelry.

Event which was to occur in the mistook the said, "not a butterfly?"

**FAMILY'S VACATION** IS JOY TO BURGLARS

Bargains in the Basement Store

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-When Mrs. returned home from the country last night she found that burglars had ransacked the house and had taken \$740

FEDERATION CONVENES

Education of Young Task Especially for Modilers, Declares Mrs. Coolidge.

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LRGES NORMAL RECREATION.

Professor Clork W. Hetherington of the University of Wisconsin, urged the dispersance of normal recreation in sex by the clarest. Vice and immorality, he deliverence. Vice and immorality, he deliverence. Vice and immorality, he deliverence in the clarest of the playside of life on its play side, and safeguards must be thrown about the playside of life by its wise direction. Simpathy and understanding of Oakland.

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noon of the conference were near in San Francisco, the former under the auspices of the Commonwealth Club and the latter under those of the San Francisco Medical Society. This evening will take place the closing session at California Hall. The following program has been pany, and it was under his supervi-

Ausjaces of the American Social Hydrene association—Recent Development and Prospects of the Social Hygiene Movement "The American Social Hygiene Movement "The American Social Hygiene Association," W. F. Snow, M. D., Sameral Socialer, New York City "The Celifornia Marriage Certificate 1911," Mrs. C. F. Edson. Los Angeles, State Industrial Welfare commission "Methods of Reducing the Social Evil," Walter H. Evans, district attorney, Portland, Cregon. "Dangers in the Social Hygiene Movement." Symposium led by Rev. Chas A. Ramm. St. Mary's Cathedrai, San Frincisco; discussion.

## BERLIN PROFESSOR TO

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 1.— Professor Alfred Forke, it is announced at the university, will become professor of Oriental language and literature next semester to take the place of Professor John Pryer, for many years Acassiz professor of this department, and was recently retired on the Carnegie foundation who was recently retired on the Carnegic foundation
At Berlin Dr Forke is at the head of the work in Chinese of the Seminar for Oriental languages. He is assisted in that work by six native born Chinese, while provision is made also for the teaching of Japanese, Persian, Hindustim, a number of different dialects of Arabic, Turkish, Suaboli, the languages of West Africa, etc.

Dre Forke was for twelve years in the German consular service in Asia. For the past ten years he has been at the Seminar in Berlin. He has been accociated also with the Chinese embassy in Berlin

Per Carkner has returned from

Visit "The Hacienda"





He was a native of Missouri, born in
Boone county, on April 11, 1848.

He was married in 1872 to Emma
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locating in Ventura county. In 1880 he moved with his family to Fresno.

sion that the pioneer well of that district was drilled. Later an unfortu-nate selection of territory for oil production purposes brought him financial reverses, and it is believed that disappointment in this venture use largely responsible for his illness of the past three years.

The burial services will be held at 1 c'clock tomorrow afternoon at the California Crematorium, at Fortyfifth street and Pledmont avenue; friends and acquaintances invited.

# COME TO CALIFORNIA HOTELS PLAN FOR INFLUX OF 1915

East Bay Conferees Decide sel. **Upon Occupying Prominent** Place in Guide Books.

PEACE DISTURBANCE

Ordered and source of the past ten years he has been at the Seminar in Berlin. He has bee

showing the rapid and direct ferry from the savey most of the summer.

Leach Jr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming enterstands as well as the frequent train service on the regular lines.

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The exposition was represented at the conference by Mrs. J. J. Bell, who is in

# DANCERS ARE BORN BERKELEY GIRL IS NOT MADE-LA GAI MODERN DANSEUSE

Jointure of Dance and the Drama.

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WORLD OF GESTURES.

"The rediscovery of the gesture of the Ancient World is interesting, but there is a whole world of gestures to be explored. The domain of nature, with its multitudinous minor rhythmics, each various and undistinguishable, emerging into the rhythm of the whole is the eternal rhythm of itself. 'So we build with fragments of attitudes, phrases of emotion, a new patern of the dance.'

"The dance of art demands the entire surrender of the artist's life as more expression is gained and study becomes more searching ard minute. But for the desire of gelf-expression, which is instructive and irrepressible, the dance is the means of satisfaction complete.

Drawn into Party Politics and day directed the city engineer to prepare the necessary plans, and the city attorney to draw up resolutions necessary to carrying out the plans.

Action was taken at the instance of the South Bait Oakland Improvement Club, which filed a communication with the city council setting forth the fact that there is at present no boatlanding between the Franklin street wharf and the Twenty-third avenue bridge that is available to should stand outside parilamentary continued as landing should be built. The petition

resisting the following was the substance:

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O. Strine. Surviving him, besides his can give young people wholesome, interwidew, are a sister, Mrs. C. W. De Long of Los Gatos; a brother, Dr. W. we can add to the social resources for the T. Burks of Fresno, and two sons. C. Fred Burks and Roy J. Burks, both of Oakland.

Burks came to California in 1874.

Union Men of Stockton De-Oakland Office Breaks Records More Than Twenty Counties Not Cure at All, but Prevention; Products Must Contain Less clare Stand-Pat Attitude in Labor Dispute.

STOCKTON, July 1-"Stand pat" of this city in their present controversy with the Merchants' Manufacturers' and Employers' Association. "The M., M. and E." demand the unions to surrender their union cards. The organizations refuse to do so. lector S. F. Ritter and his assistant, D. it is predicted by members of the Calland as yet no further action has been taken by the "M., M. and E."

Talk of a general lockout a few ever before made in Oakland.

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GOES TO JAIL FOR

SNEAK THIEF ACTIVE. conference by Mrs. J. J. Bell, who is in A diamond ring was stolen by a sneak

Parisian Danseuse Sees Future Guatemalan Heiress Returns to University City After European Study.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July BERKELEY, July 1-After mins 1.—Dancers, like poets, are born and not months spent in Paris and Rome in study made, Mile. Louise La Gai told her first of the dance, Miss Theodosia G. Monzoin class in advanced dancing yesterday af- returned this week from Europe, and will a common more of a deep-intell for a while in this city with her

take up the terpsichorean art, explained Roy avenue. She may return at a later the little French danseuse.

in the future will be more and more the handmaiden of the drama, the two combining to create a new language of the imagination. She spoke before an audience of several hundred persons at the Chemistry building auditorium.

"When this new art form of the dance has grown to lis full stature, the dance has grown to lis full stature, the dance in the toward further expression of personality not content with merely devicterous dances, but those which reveal themselves fresh and living. The dance must become infinitely more subtle, the body more responsive to the spirit, and spirit more attentive to the delicate rhythm of life.

"The medium of the dance is gesture, but it is a gesture, which unlike gestures of the professional of the best danaceses of the professional school, learning the new Spanish dances, the French variations of the tango, maxima school, learning the new Spanish dances, the French variations of the tango, maxima and other ballroom steps. In Rome she studied especially the Furlana with a partner of the originator of the step, as well as the Argentine tango as danced in South America.

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eign fleets, declares that the upbuilding council setting forth the fact that there at a recreation park, this city, on July 4 ithe means of satisfaction complete.

"Unless the dancer has the capacity of unusual emotion and is also gifted with the power of emotional expression which is the beginning and end of all great dancing, it is only the mechanical accomplishment. If the denorer has nothing in her to express, she dances in vain. Great dancing demands deep sensibility and a subtle responsiveness to the strong of the started by and that it is necessary that it is none of the game a subtility of the Humane Society, who declares that the Humane Society, who declares that the will are the publ

## HEAVY INCOME TAX DEER SEASON ON OF EMPLOYERS COLLECTIONS HERE

in Receipt of Coin for Government.

Working until almost midnight to will be the slogan of the union men collect income taxes from the hundreds rifles will be heard throughout a portion who arrived at the Internal Revenue Bureau in the Security Bank Building last upon which the deer season opens in more night, the local Federal office has exceeded all records for collections in the history of the bureau in Oakland. According to Chief Deputy Revenue Col-

and issuing the receipts. In a few days

PEORIA, Ris., July 1.—Sixty of the term in each case is six years and both of L7 the state commission, the official number to the commission, the official number of the same to the commission, the official number of the same to the commission.

sives able and worthy workers in the public interest," declared Mayor Mott. "I take great pleasure in announcing quarry, as it is stated that unusual brush" without difficulty. The gross weight drowned in the Forbes was more than announcing quarry, as it is stated that unusual brush" that water was more than announcing quarry, as it is stated that unusual brush" the water was more than announcing quarry as it is stated that unusual brush.

GETS 110 DAYS IN JAIL

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Police and Firemen Ask for Runabouts For Hurry-Up Calls

ALAMEDA, July 1.—That the police department should have a small runabout to handle hurry calls and get quick action in many cases where the hig patrol wagon is cumbersome, is the opinion that is being expressed in this city. The police and fire commission has asked for a small machine in its budget estimate.

The patrol wagon and ambu-lance has been out of commisssion for the past three days and hurry calls have had to be handled by foot or by the cars. It is claimed by the commissioners that with a

day directed the city engineer to prepare NO WILD WEST SHOW,

'is at present no boatlanding between the and 5. It is anticipated that the attempt on

the part of the city to open Twelfth avemue to the water will meet with the opposition of lessees of waterfront lands along the Oakland estuary, as the plan to open Nineteenth avenue met with similar opposition. According to Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson, the lector of customs for Chicago. The Increase of the report of the served the right to open these streets in the leases granted prior to the going into effect of the new charter; and the city attorney has declared that Receipts at the Chicago revenue office harmony. In popular in the city attorney has declared that Receipts at the Chicago revenue office harmony. In popular in the city and the city attorney has declared that the fiscal year ending resterday than for the great ending resterday than for the great ending resterday than for the year previous, according to the report made public today by John C. Ames, colong the performed in the presence of more than 200 friends in the Christian church of this city last night. Helen Winfree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Alexander Winfree of Fourth street, was laured in marriage by Stanford E. Philipott.

And the city attorney has declared that the Chicago revenue office has the Chicago revenue of the report of the presence of more than 200 friends in the Christian church of this city last night. Helen Winfree daughter of Mr. and Mrs Alexander Winfree of Fourth street, was laured in marriage by Stanford E. Philipott.

Miss Winfree, a teacher in plan and harmony is popular in the Chicago revenue office. and the city attorney has declared that there is no legal obstacle in the way. The foot of Twelfth avenue now rests WIFE, DIVORCE CHARGE at the line between the lands leased by the American Dredging Company and CELEBRATE FOURTH AT

... IN CALIFORNIA

Become Open Today for

Big Game Hunters.

SACRAMENTO, July 1.—The crack of

of the state today, as this is the date

Based upon statistics secured from

sources secured from all over the state,

represents the smaller half of the actual

Those who are to follow their sport

timber and grass conditions prevail throughout the entire state to such an

UNILUMEN WITTER OUTTIER | PORO, DOG ENERGY STREET

extent that it will require more than or-

dinary ability to pursue the deer.

number killed annually.

to the deer-hunting regulations.

than twenty countles.

## WILL SEEK SICK WEDDING DELAYED ALAMEDA TREES BY WRONG LICENSE

Officials to Make Tour of In-Couple Obtain Permit in San spection Accompanied by Tree Doctor.

ALAMEDA, July 1.—Members of the Recreation Commission, with Superintendent M. H. Dunn, are to inspect the trees of Alameda on a tour which is to take place the afternoon of July 10. It muptial ceremony of Miss Ida L. Serr and Howard M. Presectt was delayed yesternoon by C. Mender, who is a tree the record of an hour or more while resident by C. Mender, who is a tree the record of an hour or more while

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MINISTERS DECLARE

FRESNO, July 1 .- The Fresno Minis-Action was taken at the instance of the terial Union yesterday took a strong hand in support of the attack by the Fresno Humane Society on the proposed "bullwhich filed a communication with the city dozing" at a Wild West show to be given

Resolutions were passed denouncing as third avenue bridge that is available to horns, such as is advertised to be given.

CHICAGO SHOW GAIN

CHICAGO. July 1.-Customs receipts at this office were \$500,000 more for along the Oakland estuary, as the plan to the fiscal year ending resterday than for

Receipts at the Chicago revenue office 703, in 1914, \$11,302,577

# Francisco; Try Marriage in Berkeley.

ALAMEDA, July I.—Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lynch have returned from a morth's outing in Monterey county.

Mrs. Lynch who was Miss Constance Yan Brunt, is entertaining a former schoolmate, Miss Adele MacLeod of Pasadeua, who is en route home from the East. Miss MacLeod, who was also a student with Miss Dorse Hastt was student with Miss Dorsi Haslett, was one of the guests at the house dance given last evening by Miss Roberta Has-lett.

#### ANNUAL VACATIONS FOR ALAMEDA FIRE LADDIES

ALAMEDA. July 1.—Thomas Lane of the fire department has returned from his

#### WELL-KNOWN RICHMOND COUPLE ARE MARRIED

Receipts at the Chicago revenue office harmony, as popular in the club and in 1912 were \$10,059,102, in 1913, \$10,853,- church circles of the city. For several years she has been organist at the Chicago revenue of the city. years she has been organist at the Christian church Philpott is engaged in business here. The ceremony was performed by Rev Charles A. Young, pastor of the church. Beautiful floral deco-

# UND UCINIENT LOU N'NC 'DENVEUA' EUD THE SOCIAL EVIL

Avoid Temptation,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 1 .-increase of the social evil is a deep reach the man who in no-license terconviction that will keep the youth ritory sells mall liquors containing of our land from temptation." decless than one per cent of alcohol in clared Dr. R. F. Miller, in an advolume. This was decided yesterday dress yesterday before the bureau of by the Third District Court of Applications. dermatology of the American Insti- peals, Justice Hart writing the opintute of Homeopathy in session here. ion. The case was from Colusa "This is a day of preventive med-county and was one in which H. L. E Chenoweth, collections in the office formia State Fish and Game Commission last night exceeded by several thousand that when the present season closes by close, any internal retentie collections tween 18,000 and 13,000 deer will have as medical men to contribute our ing a "blind pig." He was arrested

of men with clean bodies. Dr. Edwin L. Nesbit of Bryn Mawr. chairman of the bureau of clinical medicine and pathology, discussed In passing upon the case the court "Preventive Medicine in Private found that Strickler, who conducted Practice." He said that we are in a a refreshment inn near the town of midst of a needless and costly over-lapping of the service rendered to private practitioner.

## COMPLETE TESTS FOR

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July L. Preliminary tests of the Rodman Wanaremain the mecca for the nimrods of the maker trans-Atlantic fiver were virtually Samuel L. Hubbard was reappointed as state. These counties invariably make completed last night when Lieutenant Porte and Glenn H. Curtis as nounced The official number of deer killed in themselves satisfied that the America 1913 was 8269. In each instance the name will rise from the ocean with the full was record-lead of furl and supplies required for the

The useful load carried today approximated 1900 pounds and the machine got out of the water with this extra weight

Lieutenant Porta expects to leave here tomorrow night for New York City where struck out for the opposite shore of the some arrangements connected with the river. When about fifty yards out she flights will occupy his attention until was seen to throw up her hand and sink. Friday when he sails for New Foundland. Before watchers on shore could reach her

WALLA WALLA. Wash., July 1-After a year's campaign, during which wealthy men throughout the Northwest generously responded the Whitman colgeneral educational board of New York.

# WYLLIE LIQUOR ACT INTERPRETED

Than One Per Cent of Alcohol.

SACRAMENTO, July 1. -- The The greatest prophylaxis against the Wyllie local option law does not ever before made in Oakland.

"It is impossible at this time," declaration of Chenoweth, "to give any accurate day are numbers 2, 4 and 5. Embraced ligure as to the exact sums taken in. We in these districts are the following countries worked along taking in the money and issuing the receipts. In a few days to the deer builty and issuing the receipts. In a few days to the deer builty and issuing the receipts. In a few days to the deer builty are likely and is a nation. The essential thing for a state a public offense under the law.

The districts which become "open" to selected to the value of a clean life; a demurrer to the fromation on as related in our future well being as the ground that the same did not state a public offense under the law.

The descriptions of men with clean hodies." formation dismissed by the Appellate Court, which upheld the lower court in every contention.

a refreshment inn near the stown of Arbuckle, in Colusa county, could not be prosecuted for the reason that the community by the public and the liquor alleged to have been sold and kept for sale by him confished less than the quantity of alcohol specified in section 21 of the Wyllie local option law. The malt sold con-TRANS-ATLANTIC FLYER tained ninety-five hundredths of one per cent alcohol, enough to make s man hilarious and boisterous.

The trial judge contended that those who voted the territory dry sought only to close the saloons and eliminate drunkenness from their community.

#### WOMAN DROWNED IN RUSSIAN RIVER

SANTA ROSA, July 1 .-- Mrs. Ellen Forbes, wife of T. H. Forbes of, 3728 Twenty-third street. San Francisco, was drowned in the Russian river at Mesa

Mrs. Forbes was being taught to swin and made such a success that she soon Mrs. Forbes had gone down for the third time. Dr. C. J. Schmelz was called, but

# FOR COLLEGE RAISED COUNCIL TO CONVENE AS A WALLA. Wash., July 1.— BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

The city council will go into session as a board of equalization next Monday, to lege board of trustees, through President sit for 30 days to hear complaints and Penrose, announced today that their half- requests for the equalization and adjustmillion endowment fund had been raised ment of assessments established by City as required by the conditions gift of the Assessor George E. Gross and his aseltants.

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# It's Jeffery Week in Oakland



The Jeffery Four is the first high-grade, light weight, medium-priced car to be sold in America under \$2500. These Specifications Prove It:

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Wheelbase, 116 inches; car imported annular ball bear turns in 42-foot circle; compact and comfortable.
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Spicer universal joints; rain-vision wind-shield, extra demonstable rim with darrier Klaxet horn and complete two equipment.

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Electric lighted dash equipment, represented by the first floating, ball bearing from timelines gasoline presured and center combination lamp, switch, horn both first floating, ball bearing for the first floating, ball bearing for the develops and starting the most expensive of Springs, front axle, drive them all. Silent in operation, no gears, came, boor: 23½ inches wide four, \$1550, 5-passenger four, \$1550, 5-passeng

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## SUPERINTENDENTS NEBRASKAN HAS RACE ON REPORT 120TH BIRTHDAY

> Alameda and San Francisco Champion Oldest Inhabitant Vie for Congratulations From State.

Who will win the "Educational Report

That's what attaches of the superin-

Last year County. Superintendent of superintendent of superintendent of superintendent of superintendent of superintendent of the superintendent of the superintendent of the superintendent thrust. Constrautation pretty protect of the superintendent thrust. Constrautation in the achievement. The year before that also, Alameda county won. This was a made, and a children thrust of the superintendent of the subject of internal revenue. Failure to compti in the superintendent of the subject of internal revenue. Failure to country and the subject of internal revenue. Failure to country and the subject of internal revenue. Failure to country and the subject of internal revenue. Failure to country and the subject of the su

If Your Vacation

ing pure foods and how they are made, is invited.

HIGH & BUILDING AUG ET SOU ATTA

Has Lived in Three Centuries.

WESTERVILLE, Nebraska, July 1 -Thomas Morris, who this month is one hundred and twenty years and six

You are cordially invited to spend a few hours at the famous pure food factories of the

grounds and gardens, and the surrounding group of twenty factories wherein are made

Postum, Instant Postum, Grape-Nuts,

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.,

- (Probably the greatest group of pure food factory buildings in the world today.)

Experienced guides are always on duty to show visitors the beautiful offices and art galleries, the spacious

Every step in the making of these famous foods is shown the visitor -- from raw material to finished article.

Guests are encouraged to ask questions, and the most searching inquiry into each and every process concern-

The work of the thousand employes and the marvelous and intricate machinery used in manufacture was ex-

plained last year to some 25,000 visitors. This year there'll be more, and you are invited to be one of them.



County Superintendent of Schools Again in Running

George W. Frick, incumbent of the office of county superintendent of schools is a candidate for re-election. This is

Mr. Frick's platform: Efficiency only consideration for voter The last regislature made all county offices non-partisan. The voter will therefore find all candidates on every party ticket at the primary election on the 25th of next August.

This legislation certainly means that neither sex, politics, geography, personal ambition nor any other consideration except efficiency is of legitimate concern to

Mr. Frick confidently rests his candidacy upon this basis. For seven and a half years the people have had an oppor-tunity to form an intelligent judgment of the character of his administration both from a professional and business

has policy has been evolutionary, sanely progressive. Recognizing the new conception of the functions of the public school, his policy has been to progress as rapidly as limitations and conditions will permit. He has not attempted impossible revolution, thus defeating possible revolution thus defeating genuine reforms, but by the exercise of lact and good judgment he has affected real and lasting improvement.

Achievements—Mr. Frick believes an ounce of practice is worth a pound of them and that an ounce of achievement is worth a pound of promises. What others are promising to do in the future, Mr. Frick's administration has been and is now a thail course.

is now actually doing. Industrial education, domestic science.

Industrial education, domestic science, manual training and agriculture—At the beginning of the present administration there were no vocational subjects in the county schools. These subjects in a third of these schools are now a part of the curriculum. Accrediting system—Schools in Alameda county reaching a high standard are placed upon an accredited list and pupils are graduated without examination.

Credit for work outside of schools—Deserving pupils are given credit for exceptional work done outside of the regular school course.

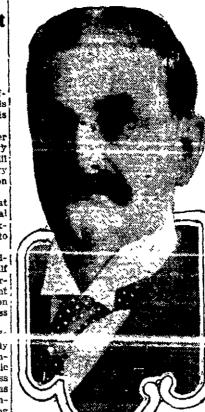
Course of study simplified—The course Course of study simplified—The course of study has been materially shortened and simplified and more latitude has been given to the personality of the teacher.

That's what attaches of the superintendent's office of Alameda and San Francisco counties are asking, while both superintendints are working day and night to get their data to the office of the state superintendent of public instruction first.

Last year County Superintendent of Schools George W. Frick got his report in first, and received a letter from State was two years old when Washinston's intendent of the superintendent in the conduct of the in the opinion of the incumbent, is the personal touch of the superintendent in the conduct of the in the opinion of the incumbent, is the personal touch of the superintendent in the conduct of the in the opinion of the incumbent through frequent visitation to the schools—But the conduct of the intendent in the opinion of

Takes You Near Battle Creek

Post Toasties and Post Tavern Porridge



GEORGE W. FRICK.

Commissioner Rules Corporations Must Report as to End of Fiscal Year.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Corporations desiring to make returns of annual net income on the basis of a fiscal year rather than the calendar year, must advise the collector of customs in their district thirty days prior to March 1 as to the exact month in which their fiscal

# DUG GUUN! NAW; PEARY, OF COURSE

That is What Washington Wiseacre Did Not Reply.

WASHINGTON, July 1. - The Peary-Cook north polar controversy is still creating occasional amusement in Washington. A newspaperman was standing on a street corner waiting for a car the other day when

Rear Admiral Peary, head erect, shoulders back, marched past. "Know who that is?" inquired a passerby, admiringy of the newspaper man.

"No," said the newspaper man, to see what the "free guide" would say. "That's the man who discovered the north pole," said his new friend, importantly.

"You don't say. Is that Dr. Cook?" said the newspaper man, in pretended amazement, looking after Admiral Peary.
Too disgusted for words, the "free

\$100,000 IN MUSIC.

Mixing music and statistics, esti-mates are made here that residents of the national capital receive free band concerts every summer worth \$100,000. Four and often more concerts are given weekly in the public parks, the most largely attended being those of the "President's Own" Marine Band at the capitol on Wednesdays and White House grounds on Saturdays The army engineers and various cavalry and infantry bands play at other parks.

LIKE COUNTRY JUSTICES. "Shirt-sleeve justice" was a hot-weather innovation at the United States Supreme Court, according to Dame Rumor. Dignity and heavy coats were doffed by the staid justices, it was reported, but all unknown to the lawyers and spectactor attending the sessions. The yarn

could not be verified because of the heavy flowing robes. WEDDING GUEST RECOVERS. "Nicky Ben." one of the guests invited to the wedding of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Miss Eleanor Wilson, who spent the wedding day and some time afterward in a hospital, is out again, completely recovered. He had a leg broken a day before the wedding by falling under an automobile. "Nicky Ben" is the pet collie of Mrs. McAdoo He is the constant companion now of Mc-

Adoo's children.

teer Infantry Mark Thistlethwalte was performing the duties of his office, secretary to the Vice-President of the United States, the other morning by open-ing the Vice-President's mail. Suddenly, as he read a letter, he ceased his whistling and became sad. "What's the matter?" inquired a

friend. "Here's a man," said Mark, "who has named a baby after President wilson. Do you suppose if he had a pany hear the honor will fall to

me?"
"What would the bahy's name be then?" inquired the visitor. "Mark Thistlethwaite Long," said Mark,

BRYAN, BEAU BRUMMEL. White clothes are the only things to wear in summer, Secretary of State Bryan thinks. Fe wears them himself and advises all his friends to

"I'm glad to see the newspaper men putting on linen suits," he said. "It's a great relief in this hot city. diant think much of them, but Mrs. Bryan said I had to get a white suit-so I did-and I wouldn t change now for anything.

#### WAGES FOR CONVICTS OF COLORADO IS ADVOCATED

BOULDER, Colo., July 1.—The payment of regular wages to state convicts so that they may be able to support their families or other de-pendents during their incarceration was advocated before the Colorado Sociological conference today by W. E. Collett, secretary of the Denver Federation for Charity and Philanthrophy. Dr. Collett's paper was the last of a series of discussions of the general subject of Dependents, Defectives and Delinquents at today's session of the conference. Miss Ger trude Vailo, supervisor of Relief. Denver, opened the discussion with an address on social problems connected with public outdoor relief. and William Thomas, secretary of the state board of charities and correc-tions read a paper on "The Fee Sys-The other principal paper the day was delivered by Rev. Dr William O'Ryan, of Denver, who discussed state reformatory work. Tonight Thomas Tynan, warden of the Colorado state penitentiary, will consider the treatment of state convicts in a formal address.

### COMPENSATION LAW IN IOWA GOES INTO FORCE

DES MOINES, Ia., July 1 .-- lowa's prepared for it as few states which have taken this stop have been. The Iowa Manufacturers' Association has perfected its organization so that the association stands behind the law and the manufacturers do not have to patronize bonding companies. There is to be a graded scale for payments, according to the risk of the industry. it is estimated that Iowa manufac-turers will save at least \$1,000,000 a year by carrying their own risks. idelay and that they will all in ea

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Chambrays, Piques, Ratines, Crepes and Dimities-in all the new colors and color combinations-stripes. checks, figured patterns and solid colors—go to make up a splendid assortment of Cotton Summer Dresses for all purposes. Little Morning Dresses, Afternoon Dresses and Seaside Dresses. Dresses for every summery occasion are included.

## SAMPLE LINE OF Muslin Underwear At Prices About One-Third Off Regular

This assortment is very desirable and there are no two garments alike. All are in fine Lingerie, daintily trimmed and ribboned, and are particularly well made.

Featuring Gowns at prices from 85¢ to \$3.45. Featuring Combinations at prices from 85¢ to \$3.45.

## One Cannot Afford to Miss 🚗 🛌 the Splendid Values at 55C

Included in the SAMPLE LINE are a few Corset Covers, Chemises, Skirts and Drawers.

#### C TXTI on W hite Sale of W aists Voiles Crepes

Values to \$2.45

Splendid assortment in materials, trimmings and styles. All are embroidered in white. Low necks, long or short sleeves. lace trim and deep yoke effects are featured. Either the Raglan or Kimono sleeve can be had. Rese are exceptional weigt relines

The reductions are made so sweeping on account of the fact that the waists are slightly mussed or soiled from

# Children's Straw Hats

Values 95c to \$1.50 Black and White Straw, with Black, White, Navy and Red Silk Bands. Assorted head sizes.

## Wash Dresses for Children

Ages 6 to 14 Years Values to \$1.95

Nice line of Ginghams and Percales shown in Stripes, Checks and solid colors. The dresses are very neat and attractive and are a pick-up at this price. Included are some White Sailor Suits, trimmed in Red and Blue.

## Store Closed All Day Saturday, July 4th CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

# FISH BUREAU STOCKS

WASHINGTON, July 1. - Lakes and streams throughout the national forests of Colorado, Wyoming and cauch thebate will be restocked with today that he had lost his watch and into effect today and the state is 20,000,000 trout fry during the next | 100 nine years, according to plans of the forest service, approved today by the Federal Bureau of Fisheries. 4.500,000 fish fry will be supplied by the bureau this year.

#### MUNICIPAL MOUNTAIN CAMP IS THROWN OPEN

LOS ANGELES, July 1.-For \$7 50 any hoy or girl of Los Angeles can

numicipal monatain camp, which was OLDEST NORMAL SCHOOL

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., July 1—Framingham Normel School the oldest institution of its kind in America today
celebrated its opening at Lexington, July
1, 1839, by Cyrus Pietce of Nantucket
The school was moved to Framingham
In 1862 thrown open today at Sevier Flats.

Amusements are provided by the city playground commission, which NORTHWESTERN STATES complete charge of the camp.

> LOSES WATCH AND FOB. SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 -B Birthe 1636 Feiton street, reported to the police valued the articles at \$35

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## Do Not Neglect to Register.

Registration for the August primaries closes July 25th, less than one month hence. During the interval efforts to get the name of every Alameda county Republican, men and women, should be redoubled. While the enrollment thus far has been heavy and the totals of all parties approximate nearly 100,000, there are still hundreds entitled to vote who have not taken the necessary action.

Alameda county voters owe it to themselves as well as the State to omit no opportunity for registering as Republicans in order that they may roll up a mighty vote for Joseph R Knowland, the candidate for United States Senator, and for other candidates. The many entitled to vote should recall the splendid services of Mr. Knowland on behalf of his district, state and na-- - - maritian through which they may

take part in rewarding him for his signal abilities so well displayed. There are many friends of Mr. Knowland who will vote for him in November who are registered otherwise than as Republican. This action will be appreciated of course, BUT THE TIME TO DO MR. KNOWLAND THE GREATEST SERVICE IS AT THE PRIMARIES, AND THOSE WHO CLAIM TO BE HIS FRIENDS, POLITICALLY AND OTHERWISE, WILL DO WELL TO RECALL THIS FACT AND BY CHANGING THEIR REGISTRATION NOW TO REPUBLICAN FIT THEMSELVES TO ACCOMPLISH THE GREATEST MEASURE OF HELP IN SECURING FOR HIM AN OVERWHELMING MAJORITY IN ALAMEDA COUNTY FOR THIS EXALTED POSITION.

## What Is This—A Joke?

THE TRIBUNE is not a law school, nor is it managed and conducted by a board of attorneys, otherwise the language of this comment might be different. But this paper pleads, after the fashion of the ordinary layman, from whose ignorance the law admits of no excuse, that the proposed amendment to make the state "wet," submitted by the Royal Arch, and by its agents circulated for signatures, is "ambiguous, unintelligible and uncertain," and possibly "irrelevant, incompetent and immaterial."

Yesterday's issue of THE TRIBUNE contained some comment on the amendment suggested by the Royal Arch. At the time of making it the reading was hasty. A resume of the documentfurnished by the way, by two of the most ardent advocates of the plan, reveals the following:

SECTION 11/2. Subdivision First: From and after the general election in the year 1914 (at which there is submitted to the people of the State of California for their approval or rejection a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution proposing to add to Article I thereof, Sections 26 and 27 relating to intoxicating liquors), and for a period of eight years thereafter, NO OTHER OR FURTHER ELECTION UPON THE QUESTION of prohibiting or permitting the manufacture or the sale or the transportation in OR TO THE STATE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS shall be held in the state at large whether by way of proposed amendment to the Constitution or by way of legislation, either as an initiative or as a referendum measure, or in pursuance of any existing law, or of any law that may be enacted hereafter; nor during the said period of eight years from and after said election shall there be submitted to the votes of the electors of any incorporated city or town, or supervisorial district, not included within the boundaries of any incorporated city or town, or of the electors of any portion of a supervisorial district not include within the boundaries of any incorporated city or town, any question or proposition as to the prohibition or permitting of the manufacture or the sale or the licensing or non-licensing of the sale of intoxicating liquors in any such incorporated city or town or supervisorial district, or portion of a supervisorial district. And whenever any election shall be hereafter held in the state at large at which there shall be submitted to the votes of the electors any such question or proposition as last mentioned, no other or further election upon any such question or proposition shall be held for a period of eight years after such last mentioned election.

The capitals are THE TRIBUNE'S and are used for identifi ration purposes. That which THE TRIBUNE—and doubtless many others—would like to understand is the statement alluding to "the manufacture or sale or the transportation in or to the state of intoxicating liquors" Is it conceded that California is "a state of intoxicating liquors" and if so why has it not hitherto been defined by law as such? The first premise alludes to the commonwealth as the State of California, the second to "the state of intoxicating liquors." Perhaps some member of the Royal Arch will enlighten the public on this point at issue, but honestly, it looks on the surface as if some person claiming to document.

## Tribune Entertains Great Crowds.

100,000 men, women and children, who had a care-free and happy day. For the last four years this paper has been renting Idora of employment might be easily established. Industrialists and Park one day in the year and turning it open for the use of the business men show warm interest in the welfare of their people element which cannot get out for long vacations following the today, and they would be glad to co-operate with the schools in the old and young anke have great sport on these occasions, and yesterday was no exception to the rule.

orders and everyone appeared to be infected with the pleasure spirit and determined to enjoy himself to the utmost. The weather conditions were perfect and all afternoon and evening The place was thronged by those who had accepted the invitation THE TRIBUNE to be its guests.

The of the people of Oakland and vicinity each year and is gratified that its efforts at giving such an immense crowd an outing 

There is July 1st. Registration closes July 25th so far as the

## HE FORGOT TO PAY HIS INCOME TAX



-BY THE OAKLAND TPIBUNE CARTOONIST.

## The Two Police Judges.

For fourteen years Hon. Mortimer Smith has presided in Department No. 1. and for twelve years Hon. George Samuels Las presided in Department No. 2 of the Police Court of this city. Both have splendid records as officials and citizens. Judge Smith | man M J Laymance presiding and the is a son of the late Judge J. H. Smith, and was admitted to the call for the pr man was read and adoptbar in 1894. Judge Samuels was for four years Assistant Dis- at large b acclamation on motion trict Attorney of Alameda county, a place he filled with ciedit of Mr Flem're and resolution were and in which he made an excellent record

Both Judge Smith and Judge Samuels have a wide acquaintance in Oakland and the county outside. Since taking the offices E Partington will received a good medal both have devoted practically all of their time to the duties of for a portrait of Ambrose Bierce R D their respective positions. Their records are splendid. No cen- and Miss Lou E Wa' as er model for sure has ever attached to either, in their public and private the figure of a Japanese girl careers there has been no criticism; they have kept the city clean and comparatively free from the criminal element, and if other cities could make a similar showing on the part of their police judges that would have as good reasons for being proud as Oakland has of these two estimable gentlemen.

To date no one has had the temerity to offer to oppose either for re-election, and in all probability no one will. At the August primary these two officials will be candidates for re-election. strike is alread beginning to be serious Their names will appear on the ballots as Justices of the Peace, that being their titles under the state iaw. In view of the spiendid services they have rendered, the faithful attention to duty. the magnificent records established, it is the duty of the voters to re-elect Hon. Mortimer Smith and Hon. George Samuels by a vote as nearly unanimous as it is possible to achieve at the primary election.

### Aid for Public School Graduates.

New York City has instituted a valuable movement, it being a plan by which young people who graduate from the public schools at this season of the year shall be aided in securing employment The great difficulty in getting a start in life, according to those having the matter in charge, and the contention appears to be fact, is to avoid entering a blind alley. The main consideration is held to be the securing of a position, and compensation is not looked upon as an immediate necessary element. The principal thing is to get places for as many beginners as possible where they may start work at some vocation for which they are fitted and which offers hope of permanency and improvement. The problem of placing is to give as many as possible a fair chance at the outset.

To this end several organizations are taking up the problem possess legal ability had "put one over" on the circulators of the in a tentative way this year. On the west side of the city sundry lectures are to be given to the school graduates for their guidance in seeking situations. This is well so far as it goes; it is a fair beginning; it shows recognition of a serious need. But it is to be hoped that in the near future much better will be done. Yesterday at Idora Park THE TRIBUNE entertained nearly With almost no expense and small extra burden on the executive staff of the schools something like a board of education service closing of the schools. The concessions are nearly all free and placing the human output of the latter if simple machinery for ITS hadeildetee erore eetablishad

Generally speaking, it may be said, there is not only a job but The attendance was an immense one, yet there were no dis- a suitable job for every graduate, if only they could be brought together. It is unfortunate that they should ever miss each other for want of steering gear.

> Those who try to cross the Atlantic in airships at this time will find little danger of collision.

Wonder if J. Ham Lewis of Chicago wants to drop his first name in order to pay a tribute to the chief industry of his home

The North Carolina Governor of the navy wants it understood Have you registered as a Republican? I that commencing with today, it will be a still longer time between

## Twenty Years Ago Today

The Democrat's County Committee

medais exhibited at the Fair are J H

Jim Baker deputy state Controller is Mr and Mrs W H Polland and the

The Pullman strake seems to be resolv ng itself into a question of how lone each side can hold out. Officials have found it impossible to overate the over land trains service and the effect of the ening more strength the American ran way Union has proved to be a greater power than it was ever imagined to be A review of the local situation snows that the narrow and broad gauge trains are in practically full operation though occasional trips are missed on both lines overland trains are sent out either south The Oregon service has been abandoned and ro trains are running t

Sacramento The engagement of Dr C H Buteau t Miss Alice W Biswell of East Oakland is announced Dr Buteaus friends are le gion and Miss Buswell is also a wel known figure in society. She is a charming young lady and the prospective unto s therefore one that will take place nder the most taxorable abspices

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

At last it is getting so that a bunch of whisters can not stare even an o ca sional sick woman to death

It is wonder't just how a six-pour girl baby can hold down a 200-pour

Man has sought out many inventions and from the first they have kept him supplied will plenty of fresh tragedies ior each meal

Femininity is one of the problems that cientists cannot solve

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## DENMARK'S LESSON TO US

Atlantic seabord today are those of Eastern Pennsylvania, who ov over two enormously Nowhere enturies of labor, have made this section of the state to blossom as a rose, netably in such garden countries as Lancaster To them intensice and intelligent farming need not be held up as a model, but to others it may be interest-

ing to learn how Dermark has solved the problem that is row bothering all sections of the United States It is not a new story, but is worth retelling in the words of Dr Maurice Francis Egan, our minister to Denmark, who is now in this mangel wurzel-big beets and mangel wurzel-big beets are raised to Denmark, who is now in this country on leave of absence In holding up the remarkable achievements of the Danes as lessons to Americans he lays stress upon the intensive farming and co-operation as follows

By co-operation, the Danes have brought under control the exhorbitant demands of the property of the property

By co-operation, the Danes have brought under control the exhorbitent demands of the middlemen. The climate of Denmark is the worst in the whole of Europe, and the soil of the worst, and yet those disadvantages given them by nature, the Danish farmers have solved by tackling their problems scientifically.

I venture to say that if the aban-

petent Danes they could be made to rield food enough to supply the whole of the England could be put under the airection of com-The farms in certain sections of the East/are exhausted because the farmers themselves have exhausted them But

themselves have exhausted them but they can be restored. That has been done in Dermark. In 1848 the soil of that country had been exhausted by over-cultivation of wheat. But to well have the farmers come to understand their work that Denmark, the gh small has been a great agricultural country. cultural country

cultural country conditions over there now are excellent. The demand for bacon butter and eggs in England can

Undoubtedly the best farmers on the hardly be supplied, and the market for else have the possibilitie.

> is to cut up the great estates into cmall tracts and work these intensively Denmark a family can make a good living out of twenty acres would be devoted to raising cows and peas, and perhaps some chickens. There peas, and perhaps some chickens. There would probably be half a dozen cow.
> You see there are only 14 weeks whe cows can feed in the open, and on the place quantities of sugar beets and mangel wurzel-big beets are raised

poorest country in Europe has now he come the most prosperous. Undoubtedly the same effort would bring as great re-

#### FAME'S PATHWAY

month's gowns, cloaks and furs Mrs Stuvyesant asked the court to reduce.

When she returned to Paris from New York last winter Mrs. Stuvvesant found the dressmaker had sent to cold storage in her name sable Turs and a muff for which she charged \$4800 and which Mrs. Stuviesant had not ordered The judge reduced the bil by tans

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# Y.W.C.A.MEETING Large Oakland Delegation Is

Promised at Annual Pacific Coast Conference.

A large delegation from the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association is preparing to attend the annual Pacific coast conference of the organization, which will be held from August 14 to 24, at Asilomar, one mile from Pacific Grove. in the edge of the pine forest near Moss Beach. Outings on the seashore and to the various points of interest on the Monterey peninsula will be interspersed with the work of the conference.

Miss Helen Alling Davis, executive secretary of the department of field work, 'Il attend as conference executive from the national board. Associated with her will be Miss Mary Louise Allen, executhe of the publication department; Miss Edith N Stanton, office executive and director of the bureau of reference, Miss delen Thoburn, editorial secretary pubiteation department; Miss Ella Schooley. executive secretary of conference grounds: Miss Lillian E. Janes, executive secreare for Pacific coast field committee. Among the teachers for the Bible study

classes will be. Rev. Ryland Knight, pasfor of the First Baptist church of Clarksville, Tenn.; Rev. Edwin P. Ryland, D. 1), pastor of the First Methodist church of Hollywood, Cal.; Miss Helen Thoburn and Miss Martha Chickering, extension secretaries of the San Francisco Associa- Mexico City administration.

Association, and Mrs. Charles Fulwerier of

#### MOOSE LODGES TO HEAR KNOWLAND AT BIG OUTING puting factions together. Hope was need out, however, for an agreement to a con-

Nearly 200 members of Oakland, Berkelov Alameda Fruitvale and Havward lodges of Moose will leave on a special Monterey and July 5 at Santa Cruz. A big July 4 celebration will be held at Monterey under the auspices of the California Moose Assembly and Moose lodges have been urged, it is said, to suggest from all sections of the state will be represented. An interesting program has low American intervention in Mexico. been prepared, and among the features will be a civic and military parade in i lodge, as the orator of the day, whletic the Constitutionalist declarations of prin events and a mardi gras. Knowland will ciples accompany the east bay delegation.

and have taken numerous prizes. A would be in position to demand marked benefit old-time fair was given for them concessions. last Friday evening in the club rooms at Twelfth and Clay streets and a hand- Huerta and Carranas delegates. if parheart Legion, will also be among the Niagara Falls will be chosen.

W. J. Baccus. .

## TO STUDY OAKLAND R. R.

Caine of the Oakland Commercial Club in line if Ruerta attempts to leave the capa communication from Dr. C. P. Wilcomb, ital. the United States will attend the sesexposition year.

# MUSEUM ASSOCIATION TO

In order that they will be in a position to handle the huge transcontinental pas-Whenger traffic during the time of the fair, 40 traveling passenger agents will study nasesuger service conditions on the Pa-

attention will be paid to the working of he railroad systems in Oakland. The American Association of Travenng | Constitutionalist leaders here Passenger Agents has accepted the invi-

Constitutionalists Surprise Detachment of Troops

President Wilson Hopeful of Success of Mediation

wireless to San Diego, July 1 .-According to authoritative reports received today, a detachment of 300 Federal troops that recently arrived at La Paz from Guaymas was ambushed by Constitutionalists near San Diego, Lower California. Ninety were killed, the remainder routed. All mines in this victnity had been shut down. The cruiser South Da-kota has been relieved at Mazatlan by the cruiser Denver, the South Dakota proceeding to La Paz to coal, preparatory to returning to San

WILSON REFICENT.

After a conference with Secretary Bryan, President Wilson authorized the statement today that the Mexlcan situation was as favorable as it may be until the existing factions get together. Further the President refused to discuss the Mexican situa-

While no statement was made at the White House regarding the recess of the mediation conference, officials close to the President said he was very hopeful that Huerta, Carranza and Villa would agree on a definite plan for settling the internal affairs of Mexico.

The President still is hopeful that mediation will bring about peace, and he believes that it aiready has accomplished much good.

REFUGEES DEPART. Sir Lionel Carden, British minister in Mexico City, has advised the em-bassy here that a special train bearing British refugees will leave Mexico City today. The plan to carry the refugees to Puerto Mexico has been abandoned, and they will be taken to Verz Cruz The British subjects are leaving the Mexican capital, on the advice of the British

CARRANZA'S WORD AWAITED. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Next moves in the attempt to restore peace in Mexico through diplomacy depended today upor Carranza's attitude toward sending delegates to corfer with members of the Huerta mission. While the South American mediators had decided to take an in- Mexico City case at tea. definite recess, it was assured that the ists to enter into some form of nego-

How long the mediators would have to The speaker for the series of lectures await an answer from Carranga could when the christian faith not be determined. Several weeks might here today will be Rev. Franklin Bell, Ph., D., presi- elapse, it was suggested, before the Condent of the Iliff School of Theology of stitutionalist leader could consult with Denver. The leaders of the technical all his military chiefs over the proposal councils will be Mrs. Evelyn B. Keck, for the conference. It was feared in some general secretary of the San Francisco quarters that reported dissension in the ranks of the revolutionaries might cause delay in completing the referendum. Villa's victory at Zacatecas, it was asserted, had not served to bring the dis puting factions together. Hope was held

clined to favor peaceable settlement of the republic's international affairs train Friday evenuing to spend July 4 at mitted to Carranga through his agents Urgent arguments have been transin Washington, outlining the tremendous responsibility for their country's future resting on the Constitutionalists. They

ference, by reports that Villa was in-

to their chief possibilities that might fol-Because of strong influences directed at restoration of order in the southern which the uniform bodies of the east bay republic, belief still persists in Washlodges will take part, literary and musi- ington that Carranza and his generals will cal exercises, with Congressman Joseph consent to a conference That would in-R. Knowland, past dictator of Alameda volve a change in the plan of Guadalupe,

MEETING DOUBTFUL.

The committee of arrangements intends | Administration officials today declined to make the excursion among the most to discuss the question of whether any successful ever given by Oakland lodge, which is in active charge. The drill was likely to result in any concrete team in charge of Captain C A. Sullivan, the band in charge of C. D. Smith and the drum corps headed by Captain R. hope was expressed that if the two delenters of the drum corps headed by Captain R. Davis have been rehearsing to make a gates were breight together they would showing in the parade. These uniform find means of reaching peace terms. The hodies are among the best in the state Constitutionalists, it was recognized,

Plans for the meeting places of the some sum of money was realized. Sheriff | levs are agreed upon, were indefinite Frank Barnet, president of the Moose- today. Probably some place other than The committee in charge consists of day, would instruct the American dele-

Secretary Bryan, it was expected to-W. J. Hamilton, A. B. Moffltt, A. Vander gates as to whether they should return Naillen, A. J. Donovan, H. R. Elder and to Washington while the mediators remained in recess. Movements of French and German

cruisers in gulf waters were discussed here teday in connection with sugges-SYSTEMS FOR EXPOSITION tions from Vera Cruz that Huerta's family, and perhaps the dictator himself The American Association of Museums would take refuge on one of the vessels. which is holding its annual convention in The cruizers were reported to have salled New York will meet in Oakland in 1915. for Puerto, Mexico, gulf terminus of Word of the Association's decision to the Teluanteper line to Mexico City. make this city its headquarters in 1915. Constitutionalists here have declared cess without some declared was received this morning by Joseph E. that their forces are prepared to cut the ling as to the future.

curator of the Oakland museum. Sev- Carranza's agents here, after a coneral hundred delegates, including men of ference, made efforts to get in comprominence in research work throughout munication with him at his provisional capital in Monterey. They said sions of the association have and the con- they had no report on the progress vention will be one of the most important of the plan to submit the proposal of of those that will meet in Oakland in the meeting with the Huerta delegates to his generals under the plan of "Guadalupe. ੈ

Secretary Bryan would not discuss MEET! OAKLAND IN 1915

the Bryan conference today. So far as leaving have been sent to the American delegates.

MRS. MADERO PASSIVE. AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, July 1.-Mrs.

according to a letter received from her in the city took charge. today by Jorge C. Orozco, one of the Ofozco wrote her recently asking her

COMPLETE JULY 4 LIVERMORE READY PROGRAM



EUREKA AND HER COURT-LIVERMORE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION: LEFT TO RIGHT, MISS MAYME GALLAGHER, MISS HENRIETTA WAGONER. MISS DOLLIE McKOWN, MISS ANNE WAG-ONER, MISS ELLA CONCANNON AND MISS MAY WENTE, WHO WILLB EEUREKA.

Details of the program for the cel- the Elks and the Foresters. The vis-The general committee, of which Supervisor D. J. Murphy is the chairman, has practically completed its

work. The celebration will begin upon the arrival of the special boosters' train

Livermore, There will be two brass preparation and this will be a most bands and many drum corps, and Colonel D. A. Smith of the Fifth region of the parade the litment will attend with his staff. There erary exercises will be held at the will occupy most of the afternoon. will be several companies of that reg-grandstand at the flag pole. Hon. W. Special rates have been given will be several companies of that reg-

wrote, "ambitious and unscrupulous politicians are publishing in the press of the country that these troubles are due to the machinations of the Madero famtherefore any communication of mine would not remedy condition.

HUERTA GRIM.

VERA CRUZ, July 1 .- "Before I resign half the people of Mexico City will die with me," is the remark President Victoriano Huerta is credited with having made to friends on Monday afternoon while sitting in a

The party was discussing the ef-Washington government would continue forts of the mediators at Niagara its efforts to persuade the Constitutional- Falls to find a solution of the Mexi-General Huerta was tations with representatives of the more grim and taciturn than ever, can problem. and showed little of his accustomed

When the here today left the capital yesterday General Huerta's family was still

The Constitutionalists in possession of Tuxpam on June 29 made a demonstration against Americans in that port. They marched through the street shouting "Death to the Americans." No one was injured.

REBEL FORCES CONCENTRATE. DOUGLAS, Ariz, July 1.-With the arrival of 100 more troops at i Agua Prieta today, the concentration \* Constitutionalist forces on the

border continues. Colonel P. Elias Calles, recently reinstated as garrison commander in Sonora state, previously said the soldiers were being assembled for review, but Ivier, Constitutionalist agent here, said today it was the intention to dispatch 700 or 800 men against Yaqui outlaws in the district

of Sahuaripa and Alamos. The Yaquis are said to have been halted in their warlike operations by heavy rains, which forced them to retreat to their strongholds in the hills, but when the rainy season ends, it is feared, they will resume the practice of making quick dashes into the valley.

RECESS PLANS DISTURBED.

NIAGARA FALL. Ont., July 1-Plans for the indefinite recess of mediation were somewhat disturbed today by the suggestion of the United States Government that such a move might be interpreted as a disruption of the proceedbelieves the departure of the mediators and delegates might fail to influence the Constitutionalists to burry their delegates (a the proposed informal conference with the Huerta delegates.

Justice Lamar conveyed the views of the Washington government to Ambassa dor Da Gama and Minister Naon today after which both diplomats cancelled their reservations for tonight and said they would not depart until tomorrow. The mediators explained that the recess did not signify an adjournment, but they thought they could be of more service in Washington and elsewhere in for

wording the neace program. Immediately after the conference was unwilling that mediation should recess without some definite understand- tenced to death for the crime.

The Huerta delegates consider their work on the informal treaty is finished. and it is believed, would like to have other delegates appointed by General Huerta to take care of the internal ques-

The Hueria delegation is expecting and may leave on Friday or Saturday. At the farewell luncheon given to the newspaper men by the mediators Ambassador Da Gama made a brief that they would reconvene in a short time, possibly at some other place.

AMERICAN SCHOOL REOPENS. MEXICO CITY, July 1 .-- The

ANCIENT WHALER LOST. SAN FRANCISCO. July 1,-The and

A THE PARTY OF THE

ebration of the Fourth of July at iting members of fraternal organiza- tions for everybody. There will be Livermore are ready to be announced. tions will be the guests of their various athletic events and dancing at

The floats will be furnished by the from Oakland, Alameds and Berkeladies of the town are bending their Mount Diable have sent their best led at 11 o'clock in the morning. This efforts toward making these a most men to take part.

The evening will be devoted to fire-will be same night.

The evening will be devoted to fire-will be same night. The parade, under the command of ous states. Miss May Wente will be Grand Marshal Dave McDonald. will "Eureka" and will be attended by her move upon the arrival of the train at court. Many other floats are in

iment in line.

Many fraternal organizations will William McDonald will be the chair-train of the Southern Pacific Comsend their drill and drum corps to man, and Professor D. Martin will pany will be good for return for five take part, among them the Eagles, read the Declaration of Independence, days.

The afternoon will furnish attracbrothers in Livermore during the celebration, and they will take an important part in the festvities.

YOUNG WOMEN TO HELP.

The floats will be furnished by the coming from far parts of the San Joanna of San Jo quin and Sacramento valleys. While people of Livermore and the young the ranges of Mount Hamilton and

> Sunday will have its attractions. There will be a baseball game be-tween the Livermore and Niles teams.

An automobile parade and automobile races will take up part of the day, and the finals of the broncho busting Special rates have been given by

## Certify Blacksmith As Special Teacher For County Schools

For the first time in the history of the county a blacksmith has been certified as a special teacher in the county school department. The certification was made this week, following the teachers' ex-aminations held by the county board of education, and announcement of the winning candidate will be made by Superintendent George W. Frick in a few days. A printer was also certified, the second in the county to gain a right to teach his art in county or city schools. The blacksmith certifi-

land Manual Training and Commercial High School. "The teachers were examined not only in practical work, but in statutory academic subjects," Superintendent Frick. "And both, I am informed, passed well. The examinations show the new trend toward vocational education, and are therefore of interest. Alameda county is the third largest county, from the school standpoint, in the state, and

cation is one of two or three in the

state. Both teachers certified will

seek employment in the new Oak-

examinations created some But few academic teachers will be certified this year, according to the county board.

Bombs Well Placed Made Escape of Royal Couple

The Washington administration to escape from Bosnia alive, accordto escape from Bosnia alive, according to some members of the late archivards signed in pursuance of the agreeduke's suite, who returned here to ment the words were added 'now known

day.

The officials declare that two clockwork bombs were found beneath the
table on which hypothesis and children, on his death,
ame into possession of the titles now in day.

The officials declare that two clocktable on which luncheon was await- dispute. ing the archducal party on the return to the city hall. A similar infernal machine also was discovered in the chimney of the room occupied by the Duchess of Hohenberg at Illie, a watering place a few miles from Sara-

with Justice Lamar the mediators tallied thorities that Gavrlo Prinzip, the aswith Emilio Rabasa, head of the Huerta sassin, is the son of the proprietor of delegation. It was understood, he, too a hotel at Saraveyo and past his

> ASK RETURN OF DECORATION, AGRAM, Croatia, July 1.-Anti-Servian demonstrations continued to San Francisco in 1851, conveying a here today when crowds gathered in large portion of the territory upon which front of the town hall and demanded this city now stands. that the mayor return a Servian decword from Mexico City today oration recently conferred on him.

of the speaker of the Croatian diet.

who is a Servian, and made a demon.

stration against him. Several per-

sons were arrested, but later raleased. To ADDRESS MANUFACTURERS.

Hugh Craig, of the Calfornia League for Home Rule in Taxation will speak on the taxation amendment question at a meeting of the manufacturers' committee meeting of the manufacturers' committee and taxation with him two trunks full of lef illma and an unlimited quantity of enthusiasm for Hawaii's exhibit.

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committee have been invited to accent at

Heirs of Judge Solomon Heydenfeldt Begin Suit to Establish Title.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1, - Suit, brought to establish title to San Francisco property valued at \$3,000.000 is now before the Superior Court of San Franthe late Judge Solemon Haydenfeldt, pioneer California Juriat. The parties to the suit, which involves two city blocks. the suit, which involves two city blocks. sition year members of all the State adjacent to the Southern Pacific depot organizations will visit the coast, and and bounded by Flith. Seventh, Channel in the event that Oakland wins the of the late jourist and the widow and soon as the location of the 1915 connent lawyer, who d'ed in 1905. Mrs. appointed to stage the greatest musiing to recover the land under the state reversionary title. It is alleged that Osmont failed to inform the plaintiffs that this land was an asset of the estate of

Augusta C. S. Osmont and net chands of Augusta C. S. Osmont and net chancen, Adeha Osmont Sperry and Vance C Osmont, a well known engineer.

The estate of Heydenfeldt was involved in litigation for eleven yearsfrom the date of the Judge's death in 1890 down to 1901. There were numeras appeals to the Supreme Court, and thousands of pages of tactiments were

thousands of pages of testimony were taken. Two families claimed Heyden-feidt as their sire. For eleven years the two eets of children and the two women who claimed to be lawful wicows fought before the courts for the immense

estate.
TERMS OF COMPROMISE.

Finally, when it appeared there was a danger of all the property recoming dissipated, a compromise was arrived at. By this compromise all the claimants and their attorneys, of whom there were would have been impossible for them

The conspiration of the compromise agreement from the compr

KNEW OF REVISIONS. Osmont, it is claimed, was the only one who knew of the existence of the state reversionary titles at the time he had the residue clause inserted. Testimony has been given before Judge Crothers by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Heydonveyo, and a woman was caught with several bombs in her possession.

The bullet which killed the archduke was an explosive one.

It has been ascertained by the autremark of Judge Heydenfeldt and Moodie O. Heydenfeldt, that in September, 1916, they were informed by Mrs. Margaret Barkley, a filter of Judge Heydenfeldt at that his thorities that Gavrlo Prinzip, the assessment of the contained these titles. Since Osmond died his heirs have obtained a McEnerny decree, quieting title twentieth year, so that he may be sentenced to death for the crime.

to the property in controversy. In the action now on trial the Heydenfeldt heirs charge that the decree was obtained by false testimony.
The reversionary titles which Judge

HAWAII'S COMMISSIONER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.— John ditional \$30.000 a year.

Effinger, commissioner from the Harman-Pacific to make an appeal in the matter to the yesterday from Honolulu with his wife American, French and Italian ambassa-

MEXICO CITY, July 1.—The meeting of the manufacturers' committee American school here was reopened of Oakland Chamber of Commerce to this morning with more than 100 of Oakland Chamber of Commerce to this morning with more than 100 morrow evening. In view of the important public. Several members morrow evening. In view of the important public. Several members of the members of the important public. Several members of the members of the important public. Several members of the members of the important public. Several members of the members of the important public. Several members of the members of the important public. Several members of the members of the important public that members of the important publ

# utumn 1914 Royal Society Package Goods

First Showing in Oakland

The wonderful new line of Autumn, 1914, Royal Society Package Goods has arrived at Hale's Oakland Store and will be shown in our Art Department on the Second Floor tomorrow. Every new style in beautiful patterns is represented. The beauty and freshness of these goods stand unsurpassed in recent years. Every package contains complete materials to finish the pieces. Prices are the lowest permitted at 25¢ and up. See display in our Eleventh Street Windows.

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Baby Caps Baby Bibs Dressing Sacques Fancy Aprons Kimono Gowns Baby Pillows Chemise Library Scarfs Bureau Scarfs Collar and Cuff Sets

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And a host of other beautiful pieces.

covers and waists. Among the new stitches are eyelet embroidery, loop stitch embroidery, feather stitch, French embroidery and punch embroidery.

WASHINGTON AT ELEVENTH

# TEACHER MEETING!

Diego Convention and Boost Oakland for 1915.

Plans for securing the 1915 State
Convention of the California Music
are being actively outlined by the
music teachers of Alameda county
and the delegation which will attend
the convention at San Diego on July
13 will put forth the best efforts to
win the unanimous vote of the body.
Alexander Stewart, president of the
Alameda county organization, will
head the delegation, which will include Charles L. Seeger, head of the
department of music in the University of California; Wilham F. Chamberlain of the Berkeley Musical Association, Mrs. Carroll Nicholson,
Glenn H Woods, supervisor of music
in the Oakland public schools, and
Miss Caroline Little.

It is planned to make the 1915
convention national in its scope by
inviting the musical organizations of
all States to visits Oakland at the time
of the meeting. The Commercial Club
tis backing this endeavor by the consideration of plans for 2 musical festival at Lake Merritt in conjunction
with the water pageant.

The National Association of Music
Teachers holds regular meetings in

The National Association of Music and Hooper streets as well as property 1915 convention, the Alameda county between Sacramento and Commercial organization will ask these visitors to streets near Drum street, are the widow time their arrival at that date. As children of Thomas M. Osmont, a promi- clave is decided, committees will be then rifled the cash register, obtaining Heydenfeldt and her children are seek | cal festival ever seen in the West. The Oakland and San Francisco commer- were arrested in a nearry saloon and cial organizations will be asked to name representatives to assist in the

The ritle is now in the hands of CANTEEN SCANDALS ECHO IN HOUSE OF LORDS

LONDON. July 1 .-- The canteen ton's, Limited, had an echo in the police as a clue to the highwayman. House of Lords today. Lord Saye and Seele, formerly lieutenant-colonel of the Royal Scouts Fusiliers and now controller of the king's household, said the charge that he had tempted Lieutenant-Colonel Whitaker of the Second Yorkshire regiment, who was sentenced to six months' imprison-

ment, was a foul lie. He declared he had been deeply wronged by Justice Sir Charles Darling, who said in reference to a letter from the present Lord Saye and Seele: "The letter shows sad decadence from the traditions of a great family. I myself, if I belonged to such a famlly, would starve rather than get my living my cadging for orders for Lord Save and Seele today repudi-

ared the 'mischievous idea that the possession of an illustrious ancestry" debarred a man from earning an honest living in trade or otherwise Baron Newton took up the cudgels in defense of the judge's strictures. In referring to the position of Sir Thos. Lipton the baron remarked: "If I were chairman of a company

which had engaged in practices of that kind I should be inclined to seek temporary seclusion rather than be continually advertising myself in every conceivable way."

#### INCREASED CENSORSHIP FEES CAUSE STRIKE

BERLIN, July 1 .- Moving picture film concerns, including the foreign compan-The reversionary titles which Judge concerns, including in Prussia, struck to-Heydenfeldt left and which arise under ies doing business in Prussia, struck to-the 39-year deed which the state made day against an increase in censorahip fees and declined to offer any more films for inspection by the censor. The manufacturers say the increase is so; great that it would ruin their business and probably drive out all except the TO EXPOSITION ARRIVES and probably grive out all except the alone sevs it would have to be an au to make an appeal in the matter to the

full strength and bring their friends. Cakland yesterday, and the exact day of seased who exacts were investigated along.

Can time that the contract is guarded today at a hearing by the interstate comtation of the Oakland Commercial Cinb to use her influence in healing the cient whaling berk Gayhead of this port is a total loss on the shores of hay and October 15 has heel set aside N. J., she stated that she would take no passenger agents association will be held in attern at issue; it is an influence in recentiv saking her to her influence in healing the cient whaling berk Gayhead of this BARTENDERS ON STRIKE.

OFFICERS SEEK RUNAWAY, the merce communision. The order clienting the investigation alleged in companies. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 1.—
Alfred Daudernills, the investigation alleged in companies, the investigation of age that the investigation of the investigation in the companies, the investigation is the investigation in the companies, the investigation of the investigation in the companies, the investigation is the investigation in the companies, the investigation is the investigation of the investigation in the companies, the investigation is the companies, the investigation is the investigation in the companies. The order of age to a companies of the investigation is the investigation in the companies. The order of age to a companies of the investigation is

# FOURTH MUZZLED BY ANCIENT LAW

Delegates Will Attend San Fireworks Forbidden Fifty Years Before Declaration of Independence Was Signed.

# RIFLE CASH REGISTER

SAN PRANCISCO, July 1 .-- As he was about to close his place for the night. Joseph Farrell a bartender employed by Joseph Sullivan, at Seventh and Howard streets, was held up by three masked men who locked him in a rear room and \$15. Shortly after the crime, Frank Sheridan, J. A. Mentino and Fred Guthrie taken to the city prison, where they are held pending identification. It is alleged that they answer the description of the

trio of handits While returning home last night, John Vaughn 795 McAllister street, was held up by two men who attempted to see him. He called for help and a policeman near by blew his whistle and frightened scandals, which culminated last Mar the hold-up men. The men turned and in charges against nine British offi- ran down Baker street, one of them loscers and eight civil employes of Lip- ing his hat, which was obtained by the Herman Polti, 1132 Mission street, was held up by two unarmed footpads at Ninth and Howard streets and robbed of

his purse containing \$7. NO TRACE OF BABETTE. The body of Frank Babette, the deck-hand who disappeared mysteriously Saturday night and who is believed to have fallen from the deck of a scow into the estuary, has not been recovered. The police scout the theory that Babette met with foul play. Efforts will be made to



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# Heart TRIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home

LILLIAN RUSSELL

guished place among those which tend to shorten it. All

of these thoughts exhaust the fin-

est of the vital powers. They seriously impede digestion and assimilation, weaken the vigor of the heart, and impede the important

Avarice and hatred have, as it

were, a positive property of bring-ing on death. They not only de-

prive the body of its vital powers,

but as they incessantly sharpen the

bile they are continually preparing a secret poison, and by the general

irritation of the bile increase in an extraordinary degree self-consump-

highly proper-"avarice consumes

the bloom of life, shut out every

access of pleasure and enjoyment.

and change the beautiful stream of

life into a stagnant puddle as peev-

contracts the mind, and that fear-ful mind contracts all of the blood

vessels, the whole skin grows cold, and perspiration is completely

checked, pulsation becomes irreg-

ular, the heart is overcharged and cannot move with freedom; the im-

portant business of circulation is

therefore deranged. All the muscu-lar power is palsied, the sufferer

attempts to run, but is not able; he

is seized with general shivering, he

breathes short and with difficulty;

in a word, fear has all those effects

which are produced by mortal

secret poisons, and its consequences

are equally pernicious in shorten-

great degree in your own hands.

You can brave it through or you

can shorten it by peevishness and

Remember: Your life is to a

Nothing can so effectually blast

The old motto is therefore

business of restoration.

itself.

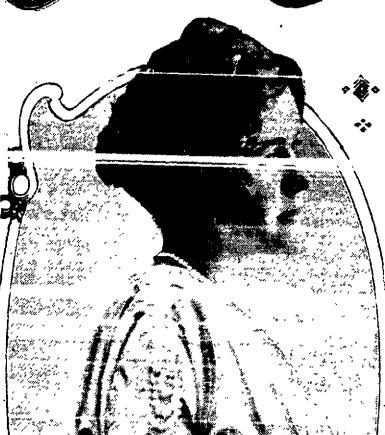
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ing life.

ERTAIN habits and dispositions of mind, such as melancholy, avarice, ha-tred and fear are hostile

to life and claim a distin-





MISS EDNA LAGORIA, WHOSE WEDDING TO WILFRED JEFFRESS WILL TAKE PLACE THIS MONTH.

HE question of tipping at week-end visits is a sort of unsettled one. There isn't any ten per cent of the bill basis to go on, because there isn't any bill. Guests tip on a sliding scale, so to speak.

At informal summer homes where there are often only one or

two maids it's quite simple. Tips aren't expected and any fairly small sum is graciously received. But at some of the establishments down the peninsula there are butler, maid, chauffeur, and in places like the Sharons or Will Crockers, a footman or two to be remembered after visits, and no one has ever set a standard tip, so to speak. It's the reason Dr. Harry Tevis is the most perfect host in California.

There are dozens of servants at his Los Gatos place and no tips. Cards in the guests rooms request that servants shall not be tipped, and it certainly is a relief after wondering how much to give, and feeling as a young bach—

Among the guests from this side of the elor does, that week-end visiting is an expensive pastime. After a house party Dr. Tevis tips the servants himself. If they do ex-

tra service for a single over-night the host does the tipping and guests are delightfully relieved of the responsibility.

Frank Owen, Theodore Vogt, Frank Pix-

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WEDDING IN OAKLAND.

At the residence of Mrs. Hampton in

Alite a two weeks' honeymoon the bride and groom will establish their home in Oakland.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Miss Maude Faw-

cett and Arthur E Moncaster was an-

nounced at a luncheon given last week

by Mrt. Frederick Mason Rice at her

home in Berkeley. Miss Fawcett is the daughter of John A. Fawcett of Oakland, formerly of Stocton, and is a charming accomplished girl with a host of friends.

Moncaster is an Englishman who has lived for several years in San Francisco.

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TO VISIT YOSEMITE.

Mrs. George Porter Baldwin with Miss lliene Edoff and Miss Carmen Ghiradelli

Miss Florence Orr and her flance, Virgil Jorgensen, will be guests, and are antici-pating a delightful visit. Miss Ghiradelli

SAIL FOR HONOLULU.

onths and are anticipating a delightful

TILLMAN-VAN ECK WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Agnes Tillman

and Baron van bek at the 110man residence in San Francisco last evening was

of the house, formerly the W. F. Goad mansion, were decorated with a profu-

the young couple in Northbrae.

is a relative of the Jorgensens.

Edward Hamilton, Taig Patigian,

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FOURTH OF JULY VISITS. Tomorrow society will scatter for coun try house visits and to the various rerorts to pass the national holiday that is more interesting in the country than in San Mateo cet always plans gayeties for the Fourth and most of the places at Burlingame and Merlo will be filled with guests for the week-end.

There will be dances at the Burlingame and Menio clubs, where sets will gather, this evening. The weeking will be a At Burlingame the Joseph D. Grants, quiet affair with less than a score of

Gulgnes.

Gulgnes.

Down at Menlo the hospitable Hopkins ley. Her sister, Mrs. J. H. Robert of Los Angeles, will be matron of honor. Robert Goodwin will be best man. clan will entertain. Mrs. Gus and Mrs. Will Taylor and Mrs. Fred McNear will be hostesses and the Horace Hills will have the John Gallois and others for their guests at Los Altos. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pringle and the Sidney Pringles will have guests, as will the Grvins and Corvells. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Palmer will entertain at the Holbrook place. Host of them will attend the Menlo Country Club dance that will be gay an affair as the dance at Burlin-Ine William Pierce Johnsons,

Miss Josephine Johnson, the Tyler Hen-shaws and the George McNears are among those who will be at Del Monte.

At Brookdale the Capwells will have a house party and the William Highs will take place in the fall, on the commentering guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Pletion of a home that is being will and the complete with the place in the fall. George Seth Daniels, who went down vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayens and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith will have informal house parties at Boulder Creek, and in the Yosemite there will be a joily party at the Chris Jorgensen's bungalow.
The Egbert Stones are entertaining a group of young people at their place on the Russian river, and in the Shasta nty. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bell and Traylor Bells will spend the Fourth at the Bell manel. Ø Ø Ø

AT BOHEMIAN GROVE.

who care to visit the camps. Among the Island capital. Mrs. Paxson was for the members who will form a folly party were the Fourth are Charles K. Fleid, Dr. J. Wilson Shiels, Frank Powers, Har. Kelly and Miss Laura will be absent two months of the state of the stat s, Fred Thompson, Jose Spencer Grant, Roy Ryon Edward Simmons, Charles Kenyon, W. H. Smith Jr., Captain Herry Howland,

To Ward Off Summer Complexion IIIs I

of the house, formerly the w. r. Goad mansion, were decorated with a profusion of flowers with gilded pillars and tall vases to add to the effect at the improvised altar, where Bishop William Ford To keep the face smooth, white and all summer, there's nothing besutiful all summary mercolleed wat provised altar, where manner the service.

Nichols read the impressive service.

The bride, who is a stately girl, wore a robe of vory tened crepe charmense of vory tened crepe charmense of a stately single wat a sense. The young daughters at bestime and washed off morning the attendants. Miss Alice and Miss Lucy Etrachett were ribben bearers in sowns of pale pink net trim-

Description of the second cream. This will help at the price of bearing and five controlled with the contr

man and public



Madame Isebells · Beauty Lesson - THE AIR WE BREATHE -- PAR II.

Up to about fifteen years ago it was commonly taught by text books that from the age of 10 or 12 years girls and boys breathed differently, girls using the upper part of the lungs while a boy's breathing was lateral and confined largely to the lower lung space. That this idea is a mislane is low generally range and Men and women breathe the same; if women use the top of the lungs only, it is occause the lower space is restricted by improper clothing and, if men breathe only by relaxation of the diaphragm, it is because they are choosing an easy, lazy method.

method.

When breathing quietly we inhale about 30 cubic inches of air. We do not exhale all of this for a part of it remains in the lungs for reserve air. In practicing deep breahing we completely fill the lungs, thus exposing the entire lung surface to the oxygen of the air. This is transferred directly to the blood, and the blood returned to the heart is pumped all through the body and carried to all the tissues, nourishing and vivilypumped all through the body and carried to all the tissues, nourishing and vivifying them. It is estimated that a drop of blood passes through the body in half a minute which fact explains how quickly we experience some of the good effects of Jeep breathing.

KEEP THE LUNG SPACE OPEN.

Lazy or insufficient breathing general-Lazy or insufficient breathing generally means that we are not opening our iung to their utmost capacity and this may come from insufficient effort in breathing or from a wrong position. To breathe properly the lungs should be spread out rather than raised. Never raise the shoulders when taking a deep breath, for this really contracts the chest, diminishing the lung space.

Position has much to do with correct breathing. Stooping, drawing the arms forward, bringing the knees up toward the chiral will all cramp the lung space and deprice some part of its necessary bath of oxygen

Our occupations or our daily habits often force us into positions in which we cannot breathe properly. For this reason daily deep breathing exercises are necessary. They insure the fact that a certain amount of oxygen reaches every part of the lungs daily. Also, as I said before, deep breathing will so increase the strength of the muscles controlling the boar structure enclosing the heart

and lungs that better breathing becomes an unconscious act.

Remember that pure, well-nourished blood means well-nourished tissues, clear eves and a bright color. Oxigen is beautifying as well as health giving.

Mme. Inétill.

Among the guests from this side of the bay were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mc-Near Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson Jr., Miss Hilda Van Sicklen, Miss Barbara Brom-

VISITING KLAMATH.

Mrs. John Moylan, who has been seriously ill in the past weeks, is much improved in health. Yesterday with her family, Mrs. Moylan left for Klamath Hot At the residence of Mrs. Hampton in Raining, and advised the assumed the residence of Mrs. Hampton in Raining, and advised the land to the state of the residence of Mrs. Hampton in Raining, and advised the land to the land

belle Lewis of Los Angeles and George plete her recovery. **\*** \* \* \* \*

WEDDING THIS EVENING. At Burlingame the Joseph D. Grants, the Henry T. Scotts, Breedons, Mountford Wilsone, Andrew Stones, Sydney Clomans, Beylards, Laurence Scotts and others will have house parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Eikhns, who came from Santa Barbara for the wedding of Miss Anna Putnam, a belie of Los Angeles and from Santa Barbara for the wedding of Miss Angeles will be a wedding supper. The bride, who of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. N. Nesbitt, was formerly Miss Anna Putnam, a belie in Seventh avenue. Only relatives and a few intimate friends will be present at the ceremony, at which Rev. R. C. Willies of the val. Brookes of the Pacific Theological Sembles will office the bride will be greated at the marriage service and later there will be a wedding of Miss Adelaide Nesbitt and Frank L. Gautier of Los Angeles will be a wedding supper. The bride, who of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. N. Nesbitt, of pale blue taffeta veiled with lace and the ceremony, at which Rev. R. C. Will take place this evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. N. Nesbitt, of pale blue taffeta veiled with lace and the ceremony, at which Rev. R. C. Will take place this evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. N. Nesbitt, of pale blue taffeta veiled with lace and the ceremony, at which Rev. R. C. Will take place this evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. N. Nesbitt, and Frank L. Gautier of Los Angeles will be a wedding supper. The bride, who of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. N. Nesbitt, and Frank L. Gautier of Los Angeles will be a wedding of the will take place this evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. N. Nesbitt, and Frank L. Gautier of Los Angeles will be a wedding of the will take place this evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. N. Nesbitt, and Frank L. Gautier of Los Angeles will be a wedding of the wedding quiet affair with less than a score of of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. N. Neshit, in Seventh avenue. Only relatives and a few intimate friends will be present at the ceremony, at which Rev. R. C. Brookes of the Pacific Theological Seminary will officiate. The bride will be gowned in white satin with lace and will wear the conventional veil and orange blossoms. Her bouquet will be of bride roses and valley illies. Miss Ethel Potter, who will be her only attendant, will be gowned in pale pink messaline and carry a shower of pink sweet peas. Ronald Grissim will be best man.
Gautien who is a graduate of the University of California of the class of 1913, raged in business in Los Angeles where the home of the joung couple will

**₽ ₽ ₽** SHORT MOTOR TRIP.

Dr E A. Majors left Tuesday on a motor trip to Petaluma, to be absent several days. 

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT. Miss Edna Lagoria whose marriage to Wilfred Jeffress of San Francisco will TC 101 take place this month, was guest of honor at a shower party given by Mr and Mrs Claud Hamilton on Monday even-ing. The house was elaborately decorat-ed for the occasion and the prospective Allene Edoif and Miss Carmen Ghiradelli ed for the occasion and the prospective will leave next Monday for a fortnight's visit to Yosemite. They will be included in many of the gayeties of the house party at the Chris Jorgensen bungalow where Miss Florence Orr and her flance, Virgil Jorgensen, will be guests, and are anticipation and the prospective bride and groom were "showered" with many gifts for their new home. Miss Lagoria, who is an accomplished musician, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Lagoria of Oukland and a favorite with a wide circle of friends. Her fiance is a major of San Francisco. young business man of San Francisco. Among those present at the reception Monday wening were Mr. and Mrs. W. Members of the Bohemian Club are going up to the famous grove for the Fourth of July week-end. The grove will sailed tosisy on the Wilhelmina for House to opened for the week-end for those where they will be guests of Mrs. J. Holladay, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lawer, Mrs. W. J. Turner, Miss Ellene Turner, Miss and Mrs. C. H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs Charles Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hamilton, Miss Margaret Clark, Miss Catherine Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mac-Donald, Miss Gada Richards, Miss Ruth Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lossman, Miss Sutolle Lawlor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ander son, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowers, Miss Katherine Fitzsimmons, Miss Gladys Owens,

> ជ ខ ស IN PLUMAS COUNTY.

C. Harlock, R Rogers, J. Rober and

for the Stivers ranch in Plumas count? where they will spend the month of July. Miss "tivers and her father have recently moved into their new home in Fourth Avenue Heights, which will be closed for everal weeks. . . .

A CANADA



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Answers to Queries.

M. C.-Nearly every one has some dandroff A small amount of loose dandruff will do no harm if the hair is thoroughly taken care of. But when the dandruff forms

a thick crust over the scalp it will gradually kill the hair. If you have great amount of dandruff and it

would advise scalp treatments. Go to a good scalp specialist and take a course of treatment.

E. M.—In order to be sure that the teeth are always in good condition one should consult a dentist about twice a year, and have the teeth thoroughly examined. It is never advisable to use pumice stone constantly in cleaning the teeth. It will generally wear the enamel off the teeth and cause them to decay. Use a good tooth powder or paste in cleaning the teeth. The teeth should be brushed three times a day. Give them a good cleaning with tooth powder or paste in the morning before breakfast, then after each meal with clear water. A bit of peroxide used once a week will bleach them. I shall send you complete instructions on the care of the teeth if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

B. D .- I do not advise the use of cocoa butter on the face. It is too heavy and liable to cause a growth of hair. The best way to fill out the hollows in the face is with a good skin food and mas-sage. Yes, salt is drying to the skin. It is always best to use a dry powder on your face. Liquid powders are sometimes used on the neck and arms, but it is never advisable to use it on the face. I shall be happy to send you a formula for skin food with instructions for facial massage If you care for them and will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

T. P-Cold bands are usually caused from poor circulation. There is nothing better for poor circulation than exercise in the open air. Get out more into the open air. Take long walks. Practice deep breathing. After bathing rub handfuls of damp salt over the body. Rinse off with a bath spray. then rub the body briskly with a rough Tukish towel until it is glow-

INQUIRER-A certain amount of exercise should be taken every day, the form to be suited to the character of the work being done. gets plenty of exercise for her arms and shoulders, but she should walk considerably after business hours and she should practice deep breathing to make up for the idleness of limbs and breathing muscles while she is seated before a typewriting machine. Each working girl and woman knows best which exercise best suits her circumstances, and should make it a duty never to let it be neglected. know that many will say that they are tired enough after a day's

of exercises. But think of the penalty - abnormal development or lack of development; sacrifice of grace; above all, loss of healthwhich follows neglect

AWAY FROM TANGO

Instead, Dancing Master Offers!

New Steps Called Twinkle

Waltz.

CLEVELAND, O., July 1. - Wiggles

ding and twists will be barred from the

ters of the United States. Canada and

Europe, new in convention here, have

their way. And they are accustomed to

The sensational dances of recent per-

iod are barred for all time, according to

nothing of a castle walk, faultless in

their statuesque dignity and rivaling even

in grace and modesty the stately minuet.

TWINKLE WALTZ.

D G McLennan, dance expert from

Edinburch and London, demonstrated &

few of the new continental dances, fol-

lowing an exhibition of the new "twin-

kle" waitz, by Thomas McDougal, secre-

tary of the association. According to

Professor McLennan, who is fresh from

the Society of Dancing, Paris, the Tatao,

a Chinese dance, probably will win more

graceful, though entirely devoid of glid-

new and modified forms of the tango,

Besides the "twinkle" walts, other new

the other newer dances.

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popularity in this country than any of

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way and popular taugo, if the dance mas-

HE TAKES 'TANG' Miss Florence Orr and her flance. Virgi! Jorgensen, will be guests, and are anticipating a delightful visit. Miss Ghiradelli is a relative of the Jorgensens.

AT SUMMER CAMP. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Calnen with Miss Edythe, Miss Elenore, and Miss Lohta Calnen are spending the summer at Camp Laverne on the Russian river. T entertain several guests over the among them, Miss Frances Barrett, and Miss Ryan.

0 0 0 INFORMAL DANCE.

Elbert Smith was host at an informa dance at his home in Telegraph avenue last Saturday evening. Among those who enjoyed the affair were Miss Effic McClellan. Miss Irene Lamping, Miss Adcline Lentz, Miss Agnes Leonard, Miss Carrie Gilman, Miss Ann Coakley, Miss Ruth Reider, Miss Loretta Coakley, Miss Goss. Miss Catherine Hanley. George McCord. Willis Weymouth, Har-ley Carter, Thomas McGrath, Frank Coakley, Walton de Peliaton, William Feneran and Arthur Baumann.

the dance masters, and next season will BED USED AS FIRELESS COOKER: HE OBJECTS

CHICAGO July 1 .- "She uses the feath er bed as a fireless cooker and puts my supper in it every night," testified John H Detzeler in the Court of Domestic Re- dances, such as the gavotte, minuet, and lations before Judge Fry.

Detzeler was arraigned on complaint of his wife, Vera, of 3329 North Oakley avenue. She charged him with failing to support her and their two children. "It's true I put his supper in the feath

er bed," testified Mrs. Detzeler. "I go over to my mother's, three blocks away, every night and leave his supper for him because he comes home and beats ma." Detzeler was given "six months in the Bridewell to sober up" by Judge Fry.

goria, Harold Turner, W. R. Collins, J. CORN HUSKING DELAYED UNTIL WHEAT HARVEST

ATCHISON, Kan., July 1 .- J. W. "Doe" Miss Erms Stivers with Miss Ruth and Morrison is the only farmer in this vi-Miss Mildred Andrews left this morning cinity having the distinction of having his last year's crop of corn to harvest. He has several acres of shocked corn to husk and, having sowed wheat on the same land, will not be able to harvest the and twistings. corn until the wheat is cut. The wheat is so tall that the corn shocks are scarcely discernible.

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six step, and the "kiss walts." TUTTI LEADO SCANGALAS CASTORIA For Infants and Children

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 1.-After lead-In Use For Over 30 Years ter of L. E. Broyles. The dog led the sity, from which she gained a degree from posse to the child, who was curied up on the education department in 1907. She a large log sound salesp.

The grown of the control of the cont

FIND GIRL IN CATHEDRAL Thoughts Which Shorten Life STARVING, HAS SHELTER



CIPAL THEATER OF JAPAN.

explain her presence in the church and for days refused to eat. The police yesterday decided to send her to the detention hospital for observation. According to Miss Mistrot, she is sound

cathedral, who found her wandering aim-

lessly about the big Gothic edifice on Vari

Following her arrest she declined to

Ness avenue.

mentally and had been suffering from thing but hunger and hard luck generally when she ras placed under arrest, of Exeter and Tuclumne since her grad-"I came to San Francisco from Dallas, Texas, about two and a half years ago and obtained employment as a stenog-rapher. Last October I virtually lost the sight of my left eye and I was unable to work."

The Rev. Father Byrne of the cathedral became interested in the distress of FLEE FROM MEXICO; the woman through Lieutenant Thomas Tobin, prison-keeper, and called to see her yesterday Father Byrne offered to send her to friends in Omaha, but she refused to go, saying she would prefer to

SHAKESPEARE IN
JAPANESE THEATERS.

NEW YORK, July 1.—That Japan will see many of the plays that have made fame and money for American playwights, in the past two years, is stated in a letter received here today from K. Yamamoto, manager of the Teikoku Gelkijo, or imperial theater, of Tokio, Yamamoto has reached Japan after a visit to the United States. He took with him from this country scripts of a dozen plays for the Maude Adams of his theater—Namifo Hatsuse, Ritsumo Mori and Kakuko Mourata, famous Japanese actresses. Yamamoto's mummers appear in plays of Ibsen and Shakespeare and other noted dramatists of Europe and America in preference to the Japanese play. Of course when they appear in these they call "A Doll's House," a "costume play," because in it they wear European ciothcall "A Doll's House," a "costume play," because in it they wear European ciothing. Just as "The Darling of the Gods" was a costume play to our actors. The Imperial Theater occupies one of the finest buildings in Tokyo, quite un-lapanese in its architecture.

RICH MAN'S DAUGHTER ELOPES TO SAN JOSE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.--Kept secret since early in the week, details became known yesterday of how Miss Veral reveal a tango and a maxixe, to say Horsky Smith, daughter of a Spokane millionaire, left her mother at the Hotel St. Francis and eloped to San Jose, where she became the bride of Albert L. The dance masters promise a return of Schoenborn, an advertising solicitor of many of the old and almost forgotten Los Angeles.

An added element of the romantic run away marriage was the presence in San Francisco of Antonio Ruffo, wealthy Mexican cattle owner and suitor for the hand of the heiress, who knew nothing about the elopement until information of it was conveyed to him last night at the Hotel Stewart.

"She is a splendid girl," said Ruffo gallantly, "and I must hasten to telegraph my congrat lations to herself and her husband. It is true I was once engaged to her, but the engagement was broken. Mrs. Smith hastened vesterday to Santa Clara, where she had a tearful meet ments of short steps, and is particularly with ner daugnite at the family, graceful, though entirely dayold of the family, who witnessed the marriage. Fearful

that her husband will disinherit the girl, Professor McLennan also will introduce Mrs. Smith tried hard to keep the announcement of the wedding secret until maxive, and hesitation waltz, that will she had time to go to Spokane and win demand an absolutely upright carriage him over to extending parental blessand be marked by an absence of dips ings.

STANFORD GIRL steps are the "contra temps" walts, the INSTRUCTOR'S BRIDE. PALO ALTO, July 1,-Miss Mildred

TO BABE LOST IN WOODS speed of Gilmon street of this city, and Byron Reuter of Chicago, Ill., speed of Gilmon street of this city, and were united in marriage restorday afternoon at the Presbyterian church by the ing her 3-year-old mistress into the Rev. W. E. Dickson, who is occupying the woods, Tess, a collie pup, returned home pulpit for the Rev. Waiter Hay. Miss and proved the hero of a search for the Goodspeed in a graduate of Palo Alto little girl, who was Aka Broyles, daugh- High school and also of Stanford Univerhas been teaching in the high schools

THESE ARE NOT THREE LIT-TLE MAIDS FROM SCHOOL, BUT THREE VERY STRIOTS ACTRESSES FROM THE PRIN-THEY ARE NAMIKO HAT-SUSE (UPPER RIGHT), RIT-SUMA MORI (LOWER) AND KAKUKO MOURATA OF THE TEIKOKU GEKIJO OR IMPE-RIAL THEATER OF TOKIO.

uation from Stanford. Reuter is a graduate of the University

of Missouri, and is now an instructor in the University of Chicago. The couple will go to Chicago before the end of the summer to be near Reuter's work.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- One of the

FIND NO PEACE.

tales of Mexican revolutionary adventure. here and try to rehabilitate her- igilded by an element of the romantic and narrow escapes, became somewhat tar-nished yesterday when Mrs. Mary S. Bo-

LARGE BALD PATCH ON GIRL'S HEAD

Covered with Tiny Blisters. Itched and Never Rested. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed.

Longmont, Colo.—"About one year ago our little girl was bothered greatly with what seemed a very bad case of dandruff. Her beautiful hair got dry and dead and flew in all directions. One morning I noticed a large bald patch on her head, larger than a dollar, covered with tiny blisters surrounded with an angry red ring. They finally began running. They

itched and she never rested "It was pronounced a bad case of eczema. I was given a prescription which I continued to use till my baby's head was entirely covered with sores and she had lost all her hair. She was compelled to wear a silk cap and I thought she was disfigured for life. A visit or in our neighborhood recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used the Ointment at night and gave her a shampoo in the morn-

ing with the Cutleura Soap. In less than three months my girl was entirely healed." (Signed) Mrs. G. E. Dilts, Apr. 8, 1914.

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It costs nothing to learn how pure, sweet, effective and satisfying Cutleura Soap and Outment are in the treatment of poor complexions, red, rough hands, itching scalps. dandrum dry, thin and falling hair, because you need not buy them until you try them. Although sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each will be mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Besten, ? VOL. LXXXI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1914.

# ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND ARE GUESTS OF THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE AT IDORA PARK

## EAST BAY COMMUNITIES EMPTY MULTITUDE INTO JOY LANES

Tribune Day Goes Down in History As Fifteen Hours of Uninterrupted Happiness

No. 45,025 WINS CYCLECAR JAMES SAUNDERS LUCKY

James Saunders, quartermaster of the steamer China, is the winner of THE TRIBUNE cyclecar. Saunders, whose home is at 3020 Grove street, and who is ashore on a vacation, held Ticket No. 45,025, the second drawn from the big pile on the amphitheater stage, where the drawing was held. The first number drawn was not called for.

Leo Rosenhahn, age 8, made the drawings. Blindfolded, the lad was led to the stage before the committee of judges, and one by one he drew the tickets from the pile. Ten tickets were drawn, lest the first ones should have been uncalled. The second number drawn, however, after a ten-minute wait, got the car.

The cyclecar was on exhibition at the park throughout TRIBUNE DAY, and was given to the winner immediately after the drawing.

One hundred thousand persons were guests of THE TRIB-UNE at Idora Park yesterday.

One hundred thousand happy men, women and children gloried in a tremendous celebration.

It was TRIBUNE DAY.

It was Idora Park day.

It was Oakland day.

It was the biggest day the bay counties have ever known. From Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and a host of other cities and towns a great line of eager parents and children wended their way to the big amusement park.

There, at the gates they exchanged their admission tickets for free concession strips, and then the fun commenced.

#### FUN IS FURIOUS.

it waxed fast and furious from 10 in the morning, when the gates were opened, until midnight, when ticket No. 45,025 was drawn and the \$430 Mercury vclecar was given to James Saunders, quartermaster of the steamship China.

He held the lucky number awarded him at the gate and tois riding about in his TRIBUNE gift.

idora has never seen such a croud.

with laughs and screams of merriment, ate "dogs' or "weinies"-call them what you may by the yard, whirled on the social whirl and indulged in dizzy flights in the Race Through the Clouds and the great

freight—joyous freight enjoying the guests themselves fun, every inch of it THE TRIBUNE. The same may drum corps passed in review from of the great Joy park

TRIBUNE DAY PERFECT. TRIBUNE DAY was perfect. Not an accident marred the daytime glee or the joyous right that followed. Not a sigh or a vestige of disappointment cast a damper on the big

Great crowds gathering at the gates of the park marched in steadily throughout the day, and greater crowds streamed through those same gates for a second relay of joy dur- the east side of the bay gathered for ing the night, when light, laughter and music reigned.

CONCESSIONS ARE CROWDED. The concessions rushed with business, showed attendants as happy as the crowds. The throng, enjoying the concessions, were as happy as the concessionaires who sent them

another step further on the journey mothers and children gathered for en-joyment of the occasion, it was in the Never did the veteran comedian play evening that Mr. Oakland and his better than before the multitude of

Miss Oakland made merry. Never did the racing coaster speed of the e.c.ing. Aisles were packed more merrily. Never did the merry- and the space behind the amphigo-round carry a more delighted theater was jammed. crowd. Never did the bears in the big cage gorge themselves heavier amphitheater as in the concessions—with peanuts, donated by a happy and as happy in the concessions as on crowd. Those same bears finally roll—the paths of the great park. ed to their cement caves to sleep, last trainers clean out the mass of shells all night, load after load taxing the that still lay on the floor of the bear diminutive cars. caves when the last tired merry-maker stepped aboard the last

CARS BY THE BLOCK.

sacaring street car.

ories of a happy day.

Telegraph and Shattuck avenues to drops to the bottom of the curved carry the happy joy-seekers home, and inclined rails and lifted them Throughout the evening special elec- again through the welrd scenes trics followed an extra schedule ar- which decorate the interior of the ranged by the traction company and park's air-line.

cision of a great railway. Car atterigumpses were han or the car took up its great hurden. cars of the coaster, on the "Race To cairs home the major portion Through the Clouds," where speed of a crowd of 75,000 is no small feat these almost acrowd of 75,000 is no small feat the 75 almost acrowd of 75,000 is no small feat the 75 almost acrowd of 75,000 is no small feat the 75 almost acrowd of 75,000 is no small feat the 75 almost acrowd of 75 almo of a crowd of 75,000 is no small feat, has almost reached the untimate. but the company proved itself more Here, too, clowds shrieked and than equal to the task. As the revel-plaughed as they swept up and down ers boarded, the car was whisked in the flashing cars away for another, with which to But these vere not the only concarry away more revelars, more research around which the hosts gath-

park gates was a lesson. For hours day, a happier and better behaved lot of men, women and children, as those 75,000.

They coasted down mountain slide, with laught and corrected through the portals of mirth, a stream of expectant humanity. Attendants rated in the formal tendants rated in the formal tendants rated in the formal tendants. tendants raked in the free tickets, distributed through 1000 stores and the offices of THE TRIBUNE. Other attendants handed to the passing guests free encession passes and cycle-car coupons, entitling the visitors to a chance at the baby auto.

Not a stop was made by the throng. The great park echoed with laughter, and the great crowd special police detail from the Northlaughter, and the great crowd special police detail from the Northschoed with the joy that only a day of the great playground can give.

It moved slowly to the goal of enlong to the great park echoed with the joy that only a day of the stand where amateur about. Happy, laughing, good-na tred about. Happy laughing in the selves to the utmost on TRIBUNE nound their way over the lanes and land's guardians of the peace entered bulseye of the white targets, paths of the park wended the Auto into the spirit of TRIBUNE DAY The photograph gallery was tractor, loaded with its human with the park attendants and the busy throughout the evening

the Telegraph avenue gate into the gathered as if by magic before each riedly sent out postcard after post-cent sun, the checkered shade of park and marched among the trees amusement spot as the multitude card. amusement spot as the multitude card. arrived. All were welcomed with smiles and went away smiling.

NONE MISSED ANYTHING.

No one missed anything. Nothing missed anyone. TRIBUNE DAY was the day when all got what they were promised—and a good deal of extra pointment cast a damper on the big promised—and a noon to delebration in which THE TRIBUNE fun and enjoyment in the bargain acted as host to its thousands of On the Uakland cars the greatest crowd armied in the earlier part of the evening. Then the Berkeley trollevs dropped their freights of mirth seekers, and the Alameda crowds and throngs from the other cities on the festival. Steadily all day the stream of humanity poured into the park, and it was 9 30 last night before the last of the visitors came

through the gates. HARTMAN IS FAVORITE.

Not the least among the favored spots during TRIBUNE NIGHT was the great canopied amphitheater. where Ferls Hartman and his merry Although the day a busy one with assistants in "The Rich Mr. Hoggenwife, and young Mr. Oakland and his friends. Never did the chorus Miss Oakland made merry.

It was in the evening under the firmament of colored lights, that the TRIBUNES guests gathered to witfun reached its highest pinnacle ness one of the crowning attractions

the paths of the great park. ed to their cement caves to sleep, last night, conscious not only of a duty miniature railway wends its way, nell performed but of still more peasanother crowd gathered. The train nuts to come if they awake before the ran specials. It kept at it an ony and

WHIRL THROUGH SPACE. In the meantime, high overhead, the cars of the scenic railroad roared Block upon block of cars lined above the city, swept them in dizzy

as they here shouting multitudes

laughter, more joy and more mem- ered The shooting gallery gave forth ries of a happy day. | a sound as if firecrackers on the There were grown-ups on hand—applied The handling of the crowd at the days before the safe-and-sane Fourth thousands of the But the kiddles—shops.

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DART OF THE GREAT CROWD THAT THRONGED IDORA PARA DURING TRIBUNE DAY (UPPER) BELOW ARE SOME OF THE KID-DIES WHO HAD THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES—WHEN THEY WEREN'T IN THE LOST CHILDREN'S BUREAU.



The photograph gallery was also Yesterday couldn't have been near with the park attendants and the busy throughout the evening Hun- er perfect if it had been made to or- Plan to Keep Congress in McLane, 18 years old, 1 esterday atsuests themselves

dre's cathered to pose in auto and der, and the children made quick respected to pose in auto and der, and the children made quick respec

GOING TO THE "DOGS."

The weinie stand, where the "dog" was still a busier scene. Throughout ly chaperons, a squad of special po-the day miles of Frankfurters, licemen and a trained nurse in atwrapped in hot rolls, vanished to tendance to see that all went well

Park to Alcatraz avenue. A Frank- the afternoon the grounds were dotted resolution declaring it to be the sense furter is approximately four inches with luncheon parties. "Eats" vied of the Democrats of the Senate that long—that is, an Idora Park Frank- in popularity with the concessions, trust legislation be enacted at this furter is—and 40,000 inches tell the And such good, wholesome, inviting, session.

soda water vendors were not idle Hundreds of pounds of candy and there were some of the picnickers to a final conclusion as soon as possipeanuts by the bushel added to the who forgot to put up a lunch before ble While some opposition was ex-

There were 100,000 admission tickets taken m at the gate. Each of these measured four inches. That means 400,000

Four hundred thousand inches mean, approximately 333,332 feet, this being estimated roughly to afford consideration for a few hundred tickets not dropped in the basket, but trodden under foot in the rush.

At this figure, however, it would mean that, should the tickets be placed end on end, that they would extend from the entrance of the University of California to the heart of Alameda

-a distance of seven miles.

The concession passes came in a strip nine inches long. On the with the same computation of percentage of error and omission this means approximately 15 miles infact, a little over that, or two lines from Berkeley to Alameda and another stretching from Berkeley back to the park again. There might even be enough tickets left to enter the park and lead to the steps of the theates, where the crowds yesterday saw the Creation motion pictures, another of the attrac-

THE PRIBUAD DAY MADE. when finally collected, made a pile as tall as the tailest attendant at the para-and anyone

DAY.

stately trees; wide-spreading lawn, and, all about and everywhere, flow-ers, music and children! Joy went a licemen and a trained nurse in atalluring eats! Thick slices of bread While the crowds are, talked and and fam, marvelous looking sand-laughed the pink lemonade and the wiches, cream-cake made by mother, and all the rest of it' To be sure enjoyment of boys and bears, men, starting for Idora, but who could women, children—the whole TRIB-blame them, when there was so much UNE DAY host. lid forget? It was only to remember that "eats" could be bought. A Coney Island "red hot," which is only another name for a French roll with a freshly-cooked Frankfurter sausage tucked between crusts and slathered with mustard, tasted pretty good yesterday. So did cream waffles and hot

> ice cream cornucopias, molasses popcorn, pink lemonade and the like. FUN TO WATCH EM. Between blies it was Jolly fun to watch the travelers on the motor train that adoption of the resolution would which took one about the grounds. It hasten adjournment of Congress, as even better fun to ride the donkeys or get astride the back of one of the fat Shetland ponies, for matter New Orleans Lifts nerry-go-round. Then, all the good things tucked away, how hard it was h decide where to go first. A good thing it was that there were many minds on this important subject, so that the patronage was liberally diselse there might have been disappointed little ones. As it hap have been under quarantine because pened, good-natured youngsters it was feared bubonic plague might thronged each pleasure booth impartlally, awaiting a chance.

coffee, to say nothing of hot peanuts,

## Santa Fe Increases Working Hours Again

SAN BERNARDING July 1-10-1 nonneing that the retronchment policy put into effect some countries of the local fire department but is had been terminated the Santi Fe Wallace of the local fire department but is the local fire department. knows his size. The size is the whole has region knows him today—and THE TRIBUNE's entertainment has won him his fame.

There were grown-ups on hand—applies to all departments of the contractor was falled by a fire in a All must and will be sold.

In a size is the company will be have issen over practically all of the nulleuse operated. Of the 13,000 em. But the kiddles—shops.

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Session Until Trust Laws Are Enacted.

WASHINGTON, July 1. — Senate Democrats planned to hold a local and Frankfurter bloomed radiantly, rioting, but there were plenty of kind-conference here late today, when it is expected a resolution would be adopted anouncing to the country Conmake a TRIBUNE holiday.

As early as 11 o'clock some of the rigion until the administration's antisumed by the TRIBUNE DAY visit- who wouldn't after so much fun? law The conference was called by ors would have stretched from Idora And from that time on until way into Majority Leader Kern to act on a The conference was called by

session.

Belief was expressed here today

that the decision to hold a conference was to assure the country that the anti-trust program would be pressed pected from Democrats who hold radically different views from those of President Wilson, administration leaders in the Senate were hopeful that the administration resolution would be adopted. It would bind Democratic Senators

It was not expected the conference would make an attempt to outline a definite plan for legislation. The reason for this is the fact that we of the measures on the program -the Clayton anti-trust and the rallroad securities bilis-are still in committee, with no prospect of an earlier report on either of them.

Belief was expressed here today

business prevailed here today in Every blocks of the downtown district which be solo spread.

last night after stringent measures of the fine furniture, plano, carpets, etc., of W. B. Watson of Ferkeley, and others Sale The quarantine was declared off had been taken for its enforcement.

# Fire Ignites Dynamite;

GLOBE, Ariz, July 1. - Thomas

where his 16-year-old sister, Catherine, killed herself the night before. Her act was prompted by family troubles, according to a note she left. A guard was placed over Thomas evaded his watchers, climbed into the last minute. loft, where his sister died, and then i shot himself. He is not expected to deaths due wholly or in part to intext-

# **AUCTION SALES**

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#### Millinery! **AUCTION SALE!** By order of the assignee (F. H. Bartlett.)

st., near Franklin.

Plague Quarantine of lowers and foliage thousands of boxes of the passing of this historical bar was the fact that its lease of televets, braids, ribbons, veilings, wire torical bar was the fact that its lease of the passing of the base of televets, braids, ribbons, veilings, wire torical bar was the fact that its lease of the passing of the base of the passing of the base torical bar was the fact that its lease of the passing of the base of the passing of the base torical bar was the fact that its lease of the passing of the base of the passing of the

# Special Auction Sale

Friday, July 3, at 10:50 A. M. At 1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th St., OARLAND

John Barleycorn Loses His Grip Ashore and Afloat.

No more is jolly Jack Tar's song,

The navy went dry today. Secretary Daniels' orders against he officers' wine mess, the use of any alcoholic beverage aboard battleships or in land stations or officers' clubs ashore, was clamped on today. sequently there was gloom in navy circles today. They felt the new or-der might be a hardship sometimes, and besides it swept away a time-hontal abstinence for navy officers and

nen, at least while on a cruise. The order is so sweeping that an oficer ashore cannot have any liquor, rovided he maintains a residence m naval reservation. Commanding ofcers are made personally responsible

for enforcement of the order. GRAPE JUICE CONVERSION.

Secretary Daniels' dry order was nendation of Surgeon-General Brais. d, who felt that liquor aboard batstandard set by the administration that officers were allowed to buy light ines in the wine mess and to serve with dinners. Likewise his friend-hip with Secretary of State Bryan.

"The use or introduction for drink-ng purposes of alcoholic liquors on or station is strictly prohibited, and commanding officers will be held directly responsible for the enforcement of this order."

Beginning today any officer found

WEST VIRGINIA DRY.

WHEELING, W Va., July 1.-West Firginia entered the column of probibitton states last midnight and today its residents are trying to adjust themselves to the new conditions imposed by the Yost act, said to be one of the most drastic prohibitory measures ever enacted in the United

"For rent" signs in the windows of nearly 500 buildings throughout the state. where yesterday intoxicating liquors were sold, give evidence of the change wrought by the new law

can be seen in the important cities and His Sister Ends Life can be seen in the important cities and towns. All the marks incident to licensed liquor dealers have disappeared as if by magic.

Voted out of business by a majority of nearly 100,000, the saloonists took the intempted suicide in the same spot suitable good naturedly. Many sold their businesses and left the state. Some have turned to other lines of trade.

ANTICIPATE FATAL HOUR. On the 1200 retail and wholesole liquor establishments in the state June 1. many

McLane when it seemed that grief had closed their doors before the week might affect his reason, but he began. Only a few kept open until the The transition was orderly

cants, were reported yesterday from the southern portion of the state. Nearly \$1,000,000 in revenues are taken from the state, counties, cities and towns

by the passing of the saloons. To meet this deficit, each district has evolved some other form of taxation.

MOST FAMOUS BAR CLOSES. WASHINGTON, July 1 -The old town didn't look quite natural toda, for "Shpo's" famous "Thirstery" on "Kum

Row -E street-way closed forever, Here in a quaint, dingy little plaife. Shoomaker's has dispensed for more than half a century plain and famry drinks for the high and the lowly. Many a man prominent in public life, has sought respite from political duties over one of Shoo's mint juleps or gin rickeys. Beside him the humble government clerk had his "split of beer.

Millinery! Gin rickers first saw the light of day at Shoo's. The drink was first ordered by Colonel Eleke- and from that time on It was popular the country over Shoomsker's used to be known as Con-neb Hall" But two years ago an ardent

Thursday, July 2, at 11 a. m. health officer decided that the forty-year Salesroom, 363 and 365 13th but the ancient althographs turnshed souvenirs of Lincoln's days, and more SI., near Franklin. modern banners, mementoes and pictures
J's \$5000 up-to-date and seasonable stock, remained to make of the "Thirstery" the comprising 500 trimined hats and shapes changest little barroom in the whole

Times newspaper plant

## Express Employes to Remain in Positions

YEW YORK, July 1 .-- While the Open for inspection Thursday afternoon ceases todays to be a transportation United States Express Company

CHARLOTTE, V.C. July 1 Child to the companies of the company will be controlled to the companies, which

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TIGERS TRIMMED WITH HITT IN **BOX, ERRORS COSTING** ROY HIS RECORD



Wolves Rend Seals in Brutal Fashion; Quit Only When Tired Running the Bases



ALL IS HAPPY IN ANGEL LAND. WHERE SERAPHS SING OF VIC-TORY AMONGST OAKS

# Boxing Experts Agree That Murray Has Dangerous Opponent in Husky George Chip

## CHICAGO'S MERMEN ARE DIAMOND TRAINING HARD FOR **BIG MEET**

of the West Regarding Crawl Stroke.

Blinds Athletic Club have been very when Tennant went after a grounder, which proves that the Seals are not the only ivory dowes in the league. ness" and rounding themselves into championship farm since their arrival last Saturday. The Olympic Club of San Francisco has extended the funny tribs from the east the courtesles of their tank for practicing, and the swimmers availed themselves of the opportunity by hard

workouts daily.
Two very noticeable differences in style have been observed by western.
Wimmers The first is the "turn" that tanks it has been necessary for them to evolve some fast, long push-off when the call of the rolls of the roll and burner to the seventh inning, driving in the roll and burner to the seventh inning, driving in the roll and burner to the seventh inning, driving in the roll and burner to the seventh inning, driving in the roll and burner to the seventh inning, driving in the roll and burner to the seventh inning, driving in the roll and burner to the seventh inning, driving in the roll and burner to the seventh inning, driving in the roll and burner to the seventh inning, driving in the roll and burner to the seventh inning, driving in the roll and burner to the seventh inning, driving in the seventh inning in the se west we have neglected this department of the race and have been contented reaching for the end wall of the pool, lifting ourselves around to position for a pushoif, and giving a short fetching shove. The Windy City boys swim full speed to the end of the tank, give a quick flip, flinging into position for the shove-off, give a tremendous push, going deep in the water. While still under the surface they commence the crawl kick with the logs to keep their momentum. In their practice last night Perry McGillivray succoded in getting a shove off of six yards without beginning his stroke. The second difference in swimming style is the exaggerated use of the legs in the crawl stroke. Western swimmers have failed to utilize the legs for propulsion, relying on the arms for the power. The legs have been regarded as "balancers" and their chief function has been to keep the body on the level of the water. Raithel, the 50-yard national champion, demonstrated the fallacy of this idea by swimming an exhibition dash for the western critics last night. After a long plunge, he came to the surface swimming with a slow steady arm stroke, but a powerful leg kick, with the knees almost stiff, that drove him shead at a remarkable speed.

"The beauty of the crawl kick," said Wm. Lachrach, the ceach of the eastern team," "is that it is cumulative in its speed. By that I mean that the leg kick drives the swimmer forward at the same rate whether he is "pulling" at a 50-yard pace or a mile pace with the arms. Hegardless of the speed, the

# RITCHIE IS AGAINST A TOUGH PROPOSITION

New to the Local Lightweight.

Out here we think quite a bit of Willie Ritchie, especially those of us who saw him in his last metch with Tommy Murphy. Willie sure looked like a champion, and meted out enough punishment to stop three Freddie Welsh's. But back east the boxing experts figure that Ritchie is just seiling his title. The clean break rule, the padded floor, the larger ring will make it hard for Willie and some of those who saw Willie against White intimate that his lungs are none too strong.

White intimate that his lungs are none too strong.

The telegraph operator at Sacramento too strong.

It must be remembered that Ritchie with the strong press box a report on the temperature, protect his title on July 7 in a foreign press box a report on the temperature, country. Not that the English are unlit is some annoying when you are freezesterous manifes enough to give him unfair his, to hear of a place where it is 106 slated to go to that team, unless he extra principles and customs are degrees in the shade.

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Wants him. By this I mean that he is, To the Sporting Laitor—Is it possible slated to go to that team, unless he extra principles and customs are degrees in the shade.

of sports, but it is only human nature to be prejudiced in favor of your own countryman, and Willie will find himself pretty much alone in London.

There is one thing in his favor, Willie has the punch and Freddie has not, and it is pretty near an even break that Willie will land.

Predicting that the lightweight championship will go across the water, an eastern expert writes:

eastern expert writes:

"It would not be such an awful catastrophe, however, if the championship could go back to boxing's mother country. Of the last seven lightweight champions three were foreign born. Frank Erne was born in Zurich, Switzerland. Batthur Nelson in Copenhagen, Den-Batting Nelson in Corenhagen, Denmark; and Jack McAuhife in Cork, Iraland. Two of the other four were Michigan born—George (Kid) Lavigne in Bay City and Ad Wolgast in Cadillac. Joe Gais was born in Baltimore. Ritchie is a native son of San Francisco."

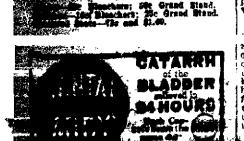
training hard.

Dillon is in the same class as far as. It would surprise many people if they

# FAST BOAT

TORKUAY. Eng., June 30. - Shamrock IV. again tigged as a cutter, decisively defeated her older sister in a good breeze over a course 18 miles to withdraward and back. At the cuter mark the challenger for America's cup led by sible





# FLASHES

Visiting Athletes Upset Ideas

Stop: ad by the Beavers vesterday, the Portlanders finding the Venice pitcher in the eighth and nineth inning for a 3-2 victory.

Billy Orr played third for the Sacs yes-terday. Billy was a trifle flat on his game ankle, but played a good game in the difficult corner.

Lefty Leifield was called on a balk in he fourth inning. Two runners were on the bags and both advanced.

Prough allowed ten runs in the four and two-thirds innings he was in the box. Manager Christian took the ball in the fifth and shut out the Angels.

A Southern baseball scribe has named our Oaks the Christian sleepers. Some idea at that.

Manager Hogan has announced that Dick Bayless will stay with the Tigers during the remainder of the season, then going to Chicago.

Reb Russeit was batted off the mound by the Detroit Tigers in resterday's game.

Ainsworth's single in the eleventh in-ning of the Washington-Yankee same, drove in McBride and gave the Senators a 2-1 victory, and added a victory to Walter Johoson's record.

Jeff Tessreau won his corresponding the Ercoklyns by driving the Stock with a three-bagger.

Manager Frank Chance of the New York Americans has picked up another first baseman by taking over from the Washington team Harry Kingman, a young California player, who reported to Manager Gilffiths yesterday and whose work Chance admired. The Seals started all right, and had

three runs to the good until the Wolves started the fireworks which brought them Il runs in the fourth inning. Pete same rare vinether he is "pulling" at a 50-yard pace or a mile pace with the after he had allowed a double, a single, hit one man and forced a run by walking one. Leineld could not stop the one steady steady pace. This is obviously in advantage to the swimmer."

Standridge was removed from the box after he had allowed a double, a single, hit one man and forced a run by walking one. Leineld could not stop the one slaught, and Tozer was sent in.

Eight hits, three walks, one man hit by a pitched ball, and a scentification. Standridge was removed from the box after he had allowed a double, a single. one. Leineld could not stop the on-slaught, and Tozer was sent in.
Eight hits, three walks, one man hit by a pitched ball, and a sacrifice fly-piled up a score within one of the coast EASTERN WRITERS THINK record for scores in one inning. The record was 12 runs made by Oakland against Los Angeles in 1912.

> Dutch Klawitter pitched good ball, and but for a wild throw in the first inning would have held the Seals to two tallies. Piled on top of witnessing such an exhibition, yesterday was the coldest day yet experienced on Ewing field.

Rules of English Ring Will Be Schaller Located a three-bagger in the fifth, and Howard sent him home, but that was as far as it went.

In the ninth the Wolves picked up Los Angeles 47 four hits which, coupled with errors, San Francisco 47 netted them four more runs. Sacramento 42

bats, the spectators begged them to strike out and end the agony. Two of Howard's men did what they were asked while the third sent up a pop fly.

Schaller put a slow one along the third base line in the third inning which Billy!
Orr thought would roll foul, but the ball! hit the middle of the bag and Biff was safe at first. The telegraph operator at Sacramento

hut there were three on the bags, and all

Gais was born in Baltimore. Ritchie is a native son of San Francisco."

Kansas City fans are all smoked un over the Petroskey-Dillon bout, which is to be staged in that city on July 4. Both the boxers are already on the ground and training hard.

The Federals lost their appear in the kingifer case yesterday and the kangaroo catcher may now play with Philadelphia unmolested. The Federals seem to be getting almost as much of a break from the courts as the constitutionalists are getting from Huerta.

The self-appointed helpers to the base. Then the Stranger started smiling in a ball bosses usually make their head-quarters in cigar stands and thirst emportumes.

The self-appointed helpers to the base. Then the Stranger started smiling in a manner most beguiling. And he then burst out a-laughing and he roared in rance us give.

H. C. Suttle of Los Angeles, who enjoys the distinction of being Del Howard's father-in-law, claims to be responsible for stopping San Francisco's losing streak.

After the Seals haj dropped four in a the Texas-Oklahoma Losque recently had the southern city, urging him to win for the sake of his superior stream and one assist in nine in the trans-Oklahoma Losque recently had the sake of his superior in the play.

Arecent note going the rounds that a first baseman had made a record by having form Hughes, now with Los Angeles, and Tom Hughes, formerly with New York Americans.

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27 minutes, which sae increased to half streak.

After the Seals had dropped four in a the southern city, urging him to win for the sake of his relatives, if nothing incre. That afternoon the Seals up and busted the ball all over the place.

"Being a resident of Los Angeles, I am not pulling for the Seals to win the pennant, but there should be moderation in all things," explained Del's daddy-in
The Trans-Oklahoma Losque recently with the point that did not play regularly until the joined Omaha in 1990; from there he went to Chicago Nationals, remaining this game, which is also an additional relative to this game, which is also an additional relative to the point the fall ont play regularly until the joined Omaha in 1990; from there he went to Chicago Nationals, remaining this game, which is also an additional relative to the point the fall ont play regularly until the joined Omaha in 1990; with the same was cord as far as known. The game was played with Texarkana and Texarkana and

"Poll" Perritt of the Los Angeles club

of their own. Their "Poll" Perritt of their own. Their "Poll" is a nephew of the Coart player. This is the first time true 'Poll' had been suspected of theing an uncle. Although both have been pitching for a number of years, as far as baseball goes, they know each other only by reputation. Neither has two seen the other wind up and then newlind.

Regarding the disposition of Howard inke the sensational Angel pitcher

Today's Film From Diamond Factory--Illustrating The Catcher



#### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE i



Now I lay me down to sleep Within the cellar. cool and deep. Let those

will my pillow For I ain't happy

when awake, and if before know I'll be a

RESULTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco-Sacramento 17, San Francisco 4. At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 10, Oak-

Portland—Portland 3, Venice 5, STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. Pct. ...48 36 571

GAMES TODAY.

Sacramento at San Francisco
Venice at Portland.

Oakland at Los Angeles.

HOW THE SERIES STAND.

Sacramento 1. San Francisco 0

Los Angeles 1, Oakland 0.

Portland 1, Venice 0.

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READER.

The English are, as a nation, the best attired in a two-plece summer suit and a new straw lid. Some layout in Sactarded in favor of your own and willie will find himself the sport of the agreement by which we secured Hughes, Musser and Love. Of the sport of the agreement by which we secured Hughes, Musser and Love. Of the sport of the agreement by which we secured Hughes, Musser and Love. Of the sport of the agreement by which we secured Hughes, Musser and Love. Of the sport of the agreement by which we secured Hughes, Musser and Love. Of the sport of the agreement by which we secured Hughes, Musser and Love. Of the sport of the agreement by which we secured Hughes, Musser and Love. Of the sport of the mean-two between the mean-Griffith might select another man. I taken his position as a pitcher, as we have been informed that we will not be compelled to deliver any players this season."

To the Sporting Fattor—If the ritcher.

compelled to deliver any players this season."

In addition to Ehmke and Bayless, each of the southern clubs will lose any other player by draft. The White Sox, it is understood, will put in a draft for either Klepfer or Bayless. Who the Angel on bases is a ball if no men are on bases victim will be has not been decided, but, and if it was the fourth ball batter. Boles appears to be a likely considered would go to first. We would beld that

The self-appointed helpers to the base-then the Stranger started smiling in a manner most beguling.

Quarters in cigar stands and thirst emportums.

Waiter Slagle, former Los Angeles pitcher, who was recently released by Wolverton, has hooked on with Omaha in the Western league.

The self-appointed helpers to the base-then the Stranger started smiling in a manner most beguling in a manner most beguling and he coared in range size.

And he answered: "Hully gee, sir?"

I just came from Ewing's baseball field, and this looks good to me."

FRENZIED FIGURES. Throughout the league It will be an eight game series, it having been found possible to play two games on Saturday, which happens to be the Fourth.

The Magnate and the Manager Had both been smoking dope; The Magnate told the Manager He'd better stretch a rope.

Said he. "With twenty thousand fans The Magnate and the Manager It's very hard to cope

On, Magnate. cried the Ma 'T really do declare, I never saw so many fans— Magnate. cried the Manager. They're packed in everywhere!"

"he Magnete was conversing with A minion of the press, He told him the attendance was The accent on the less.

# FOR WOLGAST AGAINST JOE RIVERS

LOS ANGELES, July 1.-Mattie Mc-Cue will be the man to take Ad Wol- tail would be almost as easy as keeping

down. T. J. McCarey, promoter of the July 4th match, picked him because of his excellent showing against Joe Man-dot of New Orleans recently.

To the Sporting Editor: Can you tell ing to account for the Scals' slump, blame the umpires, the weather, street car service, color of the center field fence, the flowerd Murphy, formerly of Oakland some years ago, ever came lack to the Coast League after being sold from here. Also state, if he did what team he sold from here. Also state, if he did, what team he was with. Hoping you can give me this information, I remain Portland 1, Venice 0.

A. SMITH, subscriber.

Howard Murph, was sold by Oakland to St. Louis Nationals and released outright by that club. Never returned to President Berry of the Los Angeles club, Coast League to our knowledge, but played in either Tayas or Western and

Boles appears to be a likely candidate would go to first. We would hold that for the majors.

WELCOMED THE LEATH batter should be called a ball, when there

base, not cut an intervening base and must be tagged off the base to be put out. 2. Under section 2 of rule 56 the batter would be out and the pitchel given an assist for his part in the play.

until he ioined Ealtimore in 1909; with Boston Red Sox the rext year and with Washington from 1904 to 1909, when he winter. Tom Hughes who was with New York Americans comes from Col-orado; he first appears as with Topeka in 1905, from which club New York got him and sent him back to Atlanta, where he remained through 1906 and was the next year sent to Montreal; also with Newark that year and then to Boston

Vankees in 1909, remaining until sent to Rechester at the end of the 1910 season. The Lor Angelor Hughes was been by Williams in-fighting, but showed only will will be will

# Bill & Fitz

Why overlook the absence of J. Ewing from the coaching line? Or, that a closed chapter?

Daks rush in where Angels fear to tread. Boat Club oeat R. Gould of New Zestianu, and Jesus College, Cambridge, in the land chased the 7.20 down the pass, fourth heat of the diamond scuils by two And chased the 7.20 down the pass, and chased the 7.20 down the 7 day's collaiver of clime, he would have been more than ever convinced that baseball was a descendant of "rounders."

According to one member of the Oak-land club, Bill Malarkey's trouble this year is largely imaginary. The Oklahoma game. When Malarkey goes into the box expects to get back into the game and he is paying just as much attention to the tackle the best of them.

The show will take place at Armory he is to the unflormed swatter at the side hell in Hayward and the first prelimination. of the plate, and this is bad business for nary will start at 8:30. One six-round and two four-round goes will warm up any pitcher and two four-round goes will an inning or two passes by and Malar the ring for the main event.

White Sax would have been creary had be the team save Bay3. Dick goes in exchange for "Door"
White Case yesterday and the kangsaroo catcher may now play with Philadelphia unmolested. The Federal's seem to be getting almost as much of a break from the courts as the constitutionalists are getting from Huerta.

It would surprise many people if they knew of the large number of assistant unprises and assistant managers that daily congrete at local parks. The real uniprise are hope-lossly outumbered amanagers are stationed in the statist state of the part of the Dilion is in the same class as far as Dilion is in the same class as far as Weight goes with Petroskey, being a Weight goes with Petroskey, being a Wight honors. The former is at present a light favorite over Petroskey.

All ready the sound of challenges rend in a light favorite over Petroskey. The assistant umpires and described in the air. From Los Angeles Tom Jones, one of our best little challengers, announces that he and some other parties them a much better view of the air. From near nonnes that he and some other parties them a much better view of the large and beachers, which lard can lick Jack Johnson in 20 rounds.

\*\*Weight goes with Petroskey, being a weight goes with Petroskey, being a will be the said in even tones:

"Put that bloomin' bally rotter where it's hot or even hotter. Wher manded and received a liberal increase in salary His very over-anxiety to make good, and the fact that he is a twirler who depends upon working the corners of the plate for his success, has created the impression this success, has created the impression this success, has created the impression the success, has created the impression that the pression the success has created the impression that the pression the success has created the impression that the pression that the pres able to remain in the box.

Our old acquaintance. Jakey Baam-garten is evidently not suffering from ennul in his role of Texas umpire, as witness the following except from the Houston Chronicle "Following the Wednesday game at Austin Umpire Baumgarten was souked on the left clow by a brickbat. The York Americans.

Tom Hughes with Los Angeles hails on the left cloow by a brickbat. The from Minneapolis. He was first record-section of brick was thrown by a boy. ter Baum's existence this season has he filled with sensation after sensation.

#### WILLIAMS DEFENDS HIS TITLE

his newly acquired title of bantamweight champion of America in a ten round no decision bout here with Pete Herman of prevented the opening of the fourth round of the Central States Tennis tourbars. A newspaper decision gave Williams

The Les Angeles Herhes was been a Shank distress that the ninth tound. Herman claimed a foul in the seventh but the referee ignored his protest.

HONOLULU. T. H., July 1. — The Interest of California basebail team I came will agree that Shakespeare had was beaten by the team of the second in the correct dope when he said: It is excellent straight defeat for the university players and the fifth in its record for the present tour of Harvalle.

To have a Giant's strength; but it is tyrannous to the colored fighter through many of his leading battles.

# MATTY McCUE WILL SUB Breezy Bits FAMOUS HENLEY REGATTA DRAWS THOUSANDS

diamond sculls, in which there were a number of scullers from across the Atlantic. There were Paul Withington, James B. Aver and William T. Gardiner of the Union Boat Club of Boston, and Robert Dibble, amateur champion of America, from the Don Rowing Club For the grand challenge cup, the en-

tries include the Harvard second crews the Union Boat Club of Boston and the Speaking of cellar apartments, the Oaks rush in where Angels fear to tread.

Winnipeg Rowing Club.

James B. Aver of the Boston Union Boat Club beat R. Gould of New Zealand, and Leave College College. nate, conglina. Time. a finnates, 43 seconds.

#### HAYWARD TO HOLD BOXING SHOW

year is largely imaginary. The Oklahoma coal oil baron has just as much stuff on the ball as ever, just as much control and speed, but he is inclined to go "up in the air" at the least provocation. Malarkey can not free himself of the 'event a ten-round bout between Manuel idea that the umpires are not giving him leira and Harry Rell of San Francisco, idea that the umpires are not giving him leira and Harry Rell of San Francisco. Hayward fans are boosting hard for with the notion that he has not only the pronoter will land one of the San Francisco. Vieira and if Manuel wins from Dell, the batter to worry about, but the umpire cisco stars for him. Vieira made a good also, and he begins to worry over the comes for him to wurm up before the since his return. Mer his long rest he same and

# CANADA NAMES HER slinger of voigarian argot, one nilght say that those Feds are getting a fine Mexican break from the majesty of the law and the minions thereof.

Wrenn slso received a cablegram from

STEELE AND HOWARD WIN. ALAMEDA, June 30.—The annual cou-bles tournament of the Alameda Tennis Club was concluded yesterday. Donaldclass, were defeated by Steele and Howard, runners-up in the first class. Kearney and Sharp, first-class champions, lost to Parr and Shepard. The latter team then net its Waterloo in a set with Steele

riers next Sunday. July 5, at Shell Mound be contested under the asspices of the Pacific Athletic Association: 176 yards scratch, high jump, 880 yards handicap, 440 yards handicap, pole vault and one-mile headison. mile handicap.

A newspaper decision gave Williams nament here today. The semi-finals seven rounds. Herman two and one a will commence, either tomorrow or Fridraw.

lism A. Horrell of Pasadena, Cal., are

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## EASTERNER MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION BEFORE OLYMPIC CLUB



(By THE TIMEKEEPER.)
OLLOWING the example of Billy Murray, George Chip yesterday took his regular workout before the Olympic Club. White Murray made a poor impression on the fans

TITE W-+ THEA

apparent pleasure with which the Fennsylvania boy does his work all convinced visitors that Murray has a dangerous opponent.

Chip performed with Tom McMahon before the clubmen, and it was a speedy sparring match. Some of the blows that Chip landed on the heavyweight's jaw would have done great things if the ooxers had been wearing the regulation boxing gloves. With the sym gloves there was no damage, but Tom says he has a stiff neck from receiving too many snocks on the law during his work with Gouse C..lp.

snocks on the law during his work with George C. ip.

The lack of a left hand punch was easily seen on the easterner, but the rapidity with which he worked his right made up for that. Only can still stand to lose several pounds of flesh without weakening himself, and will have no trouble in getting to the 158 on the morning of the go. After his workout he weighed 161, only three pounds over the limit, and with two more workouts should make weight casily.

should make weight easily.

Billy Murray is so confident of winning the coming tattle with Chip that he is-risking a good portion of the guarantee which he is to receive for the maton on himself. The prevailing odds are 10-8 in favor of Chip, which is probably caused by the better showing the easterner has made in training.

Murray's workout yesterday consisted of two rounds each with Eddie Moy. Soldier Nelson and Eddie Burns, and the local boy showed much improvement in the way he went after things. The unfavorable opinion he created in his workout at the Olympic club probably gave him a little impetus, and Billy made it a fast workout. Manager Kearns says that the reason Billy locks slow is that his sparring partners are smaller and faster, while Chip's are heavyweights. Billy's only trouble in the past has been lack of cleverness and speed and that is the department he wishes to develop.

A large section of Los Angeles fan: have decided to take in the Murray-Chin match, since the Wolgast Rivers contest has been called off. Promoter Coffroth yesterday received a wire from his southern representative, George 1.—A broiling hot day greeted the opening of the royal regatta here and found

mgnt. Wolgast broke his arm and cannot box for some time.

Today it was amounced that Jose Azendous his earm the sound has never had a sick spell in his life. Why should he? We'd like to see life. Why should he? We'd like to see the term that could catch him.

Far be it from us to be smide, but the meet Rivers.

McCue is 19 years old, has fought fifty contests and has never been knocked down. T. J. McCarey, promoter of the July 4th match, picked him because of his excellent showing against Joe Mandot of New Orleans recently.

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Kansas City at the American association baseball park, the night of July 3. This will be the first open air bout in the history of Kansas City boxing.

### SPORTLIGHT

THE COMMUTER SPEAKS: I think I carned my right to live today—
I rose at 4 o'clock and mowed the grass. grass.

And spaded half the garden's yeller clay,
And cooked the morning fodder on the

gray. en dirner, show and cabareting Then dinner, show and cabaretin crass— I think I carned my right to live today. ENGLISH'S APPEAL TO THE SUFFS. Swat our blue blood dikes and dukesses If you must, upon the bean; Slash our paintings, smear our castles

All about the goty scene;
Kick the king upon the ankle
If you feel it's up to you—
Go ahead, you've our permission
We don't care a bloomin' sou—

And yet there be many who sincerely wish the Pankhurst crew of militants had gotten to that polo team before they

And, speaking of soft jobs, how about Chief Johnson's, which consists of repos-ing upon his settee in the shade and drawing his salary.

SONG. I would not sail a mighty yacht Upon a stormy sea For, shinning a mast in a forty-mile gale Does not appeal to me B'gee.

Does not appeal to me.

We have often paused in the perusal of a race track doper's stuff to marvel at the number of capital "Ts" in the ordinary printshop. AFTER A CRICKET-EOAT SAIL.

l love the lake, the pretty lake, Eut Lawd bless the shore! The lake may be fine, but I say from my

Lawd bless the shore! Fable—Once upon a time there was an athlete whose patronymic was Gray and who, when he attended school and brodied into athletics, was not immediately duobed "Dolly."

LETTER CARRIES' TRACK MEET.

Entries close tomorrow for the track whose heart is like to brick.

A geek whose heart is like to brick.

Whose milk of kindness has congealed into a clabber cold and thick

And I am camped upon his track-Park. Following are the events that will He slipped up on me unawares be contested under the auspices of the And slapped me on my sunburned back. Emil Thirv says he is astonished at the apparent crookedness of those British fight promoters, and Emil cut his eye-

> When it comes to crookedness few things have it on the fight promoters, the lowly, but festive pretzel, Harry Lauder's cane and a loan shark's ethics. No more cock-and-bull stories are com-



Passengers Say Stevedore Was Shanghaied and Beaten

Mate Accused of **Brutality** 

sengers, warrants were issued today by Judge Van Fleet of the United States district court for the arrest of the captain, first mate and chief at the home of the bride's relatives. steward of the Pacific Navigation Company's steamer Harvard, which arrived here today from San Diego and Los Angeles.

fight with Robert Hill, the first offi- by telegraph, and cer, which ultimately landed him on trying San Rafael. the pler, victorious but without a large share of his clothes.

When he went aboard again to get tain Harry Stremmel called him to his cabin, and there, with the assist-ance of Ernest Gruby, the chief steward, the complainants swear. Lull was beaten and kicked until he was helpless. Several of his teeth were knocked out and the passengers described his condition as pitiable.

# JEALOUS: WOUNDS MAN WITH HATPIN Claims Women's Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO, July I. - Stabbed

## Whaler "Gayhead" Lost in Arctic Ice \$1000 FOR VOTES WINS

of Oakland his crew of thirty men inclusive, under the auspices of the were saved. Forter's wife and family Native Sons. reside in Oakland. The Gayhead left Miss Larsen won through the cast-San Francisco in October 1913 and came ing of 51000 worth of votes at the to its fate near Chignith Bay on the eleventh hour. Miss Marjorle Wilson west coast, and it is believed that the of Berryessa finished second; Hencrew reached the Chignik settlement. rietta Bauchou, Mayfield, third: Gerthe Gayhead were Henry J. Gonsoles. first mate: Henry Kruze, second mate; Antone Nicholau, third mate; and John Erickson, fourth mate. The vessel was naved by L. E. James of San Francisco.

#### CIVIC CENTER HOLDS PRE-VACATION MEETING

MELROSE, July 1 .- The Melrose Union Civic Center held its last meeting before variation resterday afternoon in the Mel- BLOOD, WRECKED HOME rose grammar school. Although the center will not meet again until the first Tuesday in September, the executive board has been given power to call meetings in order to hear talks on the political mass meeting will be called by the committee about July 15 for this purpose. Frank Peltret spoke before the center

yesterday on the share the school children of Oakland are taking in making a beautiful city. Miss Charlotte A. Whitney, past president of the California Civic abatement bill. Kindergarten work was affray. the subject of an interesting address by Mrs. M. Rine.

#### LACK OF ELECTRICITY DELAYS TENNIS MATCH

LONG BEACH, July 1 .- Power transmission trouble of the lines of the Pacific Electric Company delayed today for several hours the opening of the championship tournament of the Pacific States Lawn Tennis Association. Few of the contestants were able to reach Long Beach in time to begin playing at 9 o'clock, the hour set in the program and up to noon only one game had been

That was in the men's Jordien, and sulted in Harmon and Egbert defeating Morris and Brent in straight sets, 6-2,

William Johnston and Clarence Griffin of San Francisco, arrived and played a practice game before a large crowd of spectators. Maurice McLoughlin, national singles and doubles champion, is expected to arrive tomorrow or Friday.

#### YOUNG ARTIST LEAVES FER "SKETCHING TRIP"

Phillips Frisbie Lewis, son of Irving | Continued of Living | Uni C. Lewis, left Tuesday for Monterey where he intends remaining for about

lewis' visit to Monterey is in the nature of a "sketching trip." Under the instruction of A. C. Hansen the well-known mins. Republican, who continued his dis. Faylto.

Refused License in Stockton. Young Groom Finds San Rafael Clerk Obliging.

Following a cuick trip to San Rafael.

Captain, Steward and San Rafael!" declare bride and groom. They are now at home, at 7635 Twenty-

by land, for some time. He also had been that the romance began. The wedding was arranged for Monday in Stockton at the home of the bride's relatives.

The guests were assembled, and the minister, Rev. J. P. Travis, about to start for the ceremony when the bride-groom, who hadn't thought of the marriage license unt'l the last minute, found he couldn't get one. He had the course of his mother, he hadn't his father.

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SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCIS SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—On the Gertrude Marie Rodden, a clerk in the Klawitter, p. .... 8 1 8 0 complaint of a dozen indignant pas- Western Union Telegraph office in Oak- Totals .... 45 17 20 1

having brutally beaten Louis Lull, a sent of his mother, he hadn't his fath-stevedore after they had shanghaled er's consent—and heing under 21 it com-him at San Diego. Lull, the passen—plicated matters, His father was on the gers fold Judge Van Fleet, got into a road. First he thought of trailing him by telegraph, and then he thought of The minister was called up, the mat-

ter explained, the guests dispersed, and the couple took the train. At San Rafael his clothes he was locked up until the mother's consent was accepted, li-after the ship had sailed. Then Cap ense issued and minister found. Rev. William Asingwin performed the cere-

News of the wedding was at once wired Mrs. Lillian Gerlach of Stockton, sister of the bride, at whose home the wedding had been planned, and the couple mmediately afterward started for Oak-

The bride is a Stockton girl, coming to Oakland some years ago to accept a position in the local telegraph office. While here she made her home with Mrs. J. B. Cowin, her aunt. The couple will make their home in this city.

# Aids 'Bail Bond Shark'

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1. — Stabbed with a method nollowing a quarret in the Art Hotel at \$32 Kearny street, last might, Julian Sotelo, steward aboard the IT S. S. I Louis, is at the Central emergency hospital in a precarious condition.

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It is probable that further similar arrests will not be made wholesale for

# **ELECTION FOR BELLE**

SAN JOSE, July 1 .- Count com-FRANCISCO, July 1.—The whal- pleted at an early hour this morning ing boat Gayhead, one of the last of the shows that Miss Helena Larsen, niece preturesque crafts which cruises the of Osman Johnson, a well-known motioneth seas annually, has been lose in complete of this fig. not the 2001the arctic, according to wireless reports dess of liberty contest, and will rule received by the Chamber of Commerce over the big three days celebration today. The captain, George W. Porter to be held in San Jose, July 3 to 5.

Besides Captain Porter the officers of trude Graessie, San Jose, fourth; re Gayhead were Henry J. Gonsoles. Evelyn Morton, San Jose, fifth; Cath-

ferson streets early this morning, Joseph Moore. 1440 East Twenty-third street, situation by the candidates for office. A was stabled in the breast just over the heart. He was taken to the receiving hospital, where it was found that he had received only a flesh wound, and would

The police arrested George Foster, Eugene Griffin and Thomas Smith, immed-League, gave her views of the red-light held pending investigation of the stabbing iately following the fight. They are being

Corporal A. B. Smith, who headed the

amended answer to the widow's suit, liled by the Pacific Mutual Accident company of Los Angeles, the Fidelty & Casualty company of New York, and the Melrose Outlaws defeated the Melrose Hoover. Scorer, Galloway.

The Melrose Outlaws defeated the Melrose Hoover. Scorer, Galloway. Scorer, Galloway. At Mobile—First game 2.13 If minutes and the Melrose Outlaws. Hoover. Scorer, Galloway. At Mobile—First game 2.13 If minutes and the Melrose Outlaws. Hoover. Scorer, Galloway. At Mobile—First game 2.13 If minutes and the Melrose Outlaws. Hoover. Scorer, Galloway. At Mobile—First game 2.13 If minutes and the Melrose Outlaws. Hoover. Scorer, Galloway. At Mobile—First game 2.13 If minutes and the Melrose Outlaws. Hoover. Scorer, Galloway. Outlaws. Guaranty Accident company,

At the time of McAlpine's death a coroner's jury found that he was shot "by persons unknown," but no arrests ever vere made. Mrs. McAlpine's suit is set for next month. She is beneficiary under the policies. 

## WILSON'S TRADE BILL

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The adminis-

# : Additional Sports :

Seals Are Slaughtered 17-4 to Make a Wolfville Holiday Similarly the Oaks Snooze on Southern Pillows While Angels Score. Errors in Ninth Inning Cost Roy Hitt His First Defeat in Seven Games.

when refused a marriage license in Stockwhen refused a refused in the opening game by a load and givery. The same stock of 17 to 4.

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It was an elopement by compulsion, but not after the usual fashion. Mills, who is the son of a Los Angeles travelling Meran, cf.

Gertrude Marie Rodden, a clerk in the Klawitter, p.

Western Union Telegraph office.

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## Next Sunday's schedule: Brassy & Co vs. J. S. Williams, Grant, morning. S. J. Transfer Co. vs. Winneger, Grant, after-

It is expected that the old rivals will fitzgerald c. 3 0 1 7 1 0 Clevejand ... 11006303-8 7 3 1 0 draw a banner crowd as hundreds of Vallefoltes will spend the day in Napa.

Santa Rosa scored a clean cut victory over the Ambrose Tailors Sunday. The Tailors played a nice game in the field, but Girot's puzzlers were too much for them. On the other hand the Santa Rosa boys had on their batting togs and had ne trouble in solving the offerings of Starashinch and Bennalack. But the Ambrose Tailors are not the kind to be discouraged over a defeat and they promise to avenge this defeat by taking the measure of Healey's Petaluma ("Chickens" next Saturday and Sunday" they make in a two same series, they make in a two same series, they make in a two same series, santa Rosa's big heaver.

Bill Edner of the same team again came through in a pinch, sending Farrier over the pan with a weil placed single.

True Dorgan's Imperials kept up ther worthing streak by defeating the Sant regarded the Santa Rosa's by defeating the San

Miss Larsen won through the casting of \$1000 worth of votes at the eleventh hour. Miss Marjorie Wilson of Berryessa finished second; Henrietta Bauchou, Mayfield, third; Gerrietta Bauchou, Mayfield, Evelyn Morton, San Jose, fifth; Catherine Fitts, San Jose, skth; Emma Jennings, San Jose, seventh; Ceathrietta Bauchou, Mayfield, eighth; Zoe Pinard, San Jose, ninth; Mrs. C. C. Lasley, Los Gatos, tenth; Phoehe Cook, The natives expect to entertain at short accepting six chances without a slip and grabbing a single and a triple through the fall of the pan with a well placed single.

Tim Dorgan's Imperials kept up their wimning streak by defeating the San Pablo by the score of 2.7 to 12. The feature of the game through the score of 2.7 to 12. The feature of the game was the pitching of Ray Weiss who also slammed out three triples and two singles. He allowed but seven hits. The game was a walkaway for Dorgan's Dove who changed pitchers in the seventh Hensley, 8b. 3 1 2 2 2 1 and played his usual steady game at second base besides rapping out three hits. Jones played a strong game at short accepting six chances without a seventh short accept

Campbell, eleventh.

The natives expect to entertain at least 50,090 visitors during the three days of the celebration. The town has been elaborately decorated.

BLOOD, WRECKED HOME

AND ARREST IN NIGHT

In a saloon brawl at Fourth and Jefferson strapps sarring to the sarring two hard Texas leaguers the also got a brace of hits. The game both players and umpires were treated in the best way. The Imperials will surely remember the courteous treatment received from the up country boys. The Last Sunday the fast Hayward team defeated the Key Route date in the key Route date of the Key Route days of the Key Route date of the Key Route date

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Totals

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Chattaneoga-Chattaneoga 12, At-

At Birmingham-Birmingham 2, Mont-

At Memphis—Memphis 0, Nashville 10.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City-St. Paul game post-

with three singles, and of Hansen and Laffier of the O. T. lads. featured. The score:

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RESULTS YESTERDAY. 

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Philadelphia.

New York at Washington.

Chicago at Detroit.

St. Louis at Cleveland. 

At Aew June 100 And And All Aew June 1.

At Chicago—Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 1, Pittsburg 0.

At Boston—First game, Philadelphia 5, Boston 4 (13 innings). Second game. Boston 4 Philadelphia 2 (called in the eighth: darkness).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York. Cincinnati at Chicago.

Pittsburg at St. Louis
At Chicago—
R. H. E.
Cincinnati ...0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 0—7 9 5
Chicago ....0 1 0 1 0 6 0 2 x—10 9 2
Batteries—Yingling and Clarke: Yaugh-REY ROUTES SNOWED UNDER—24 TO 9.
Last Sunday the fast Hayward team defeated the Key Route nine by a score of 21 to 9. The batteries—Yingling and Clarke: Vaug batting of Riggs, with a triplet, double and single, and Chaun and Warren of Hayward, At Chicago—R. H. of the O. T. lads. featured. The score:

KEY ROUTES.

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Batteries—Oescheger and Burns; James and Gowdr Called eighth; darkness.

At New York—
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New York ....0001200x-352

Batteries—Reulbach and Fisher; Ter-

At Mobile—First game, Mobile 1, New Orleans 3. Second game, Mobile 2, New Orleans 1 (called in seventh by agree-

3 poned: rain. Cino— Portland ....

Vancouver .... 7 11 1 Batteries-Fullerten Bouner, Malls and

Batteries-Frambach and Murray;

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#### NORTHWEST-ERNERS' KNOWN

The Northwest league contains so many ex-Coast league players that the local fans will be interested to see how some of them are making out with the league to the north of us.

The standings follow: Portland

Players. Players. AB R.
Brenegen, Spokane 14 0
Frisk, Spokane 253 36
Holke, Spokane 265 36
Calvo, Victoria 58 14
Reuther, Vancouver 34 3
Hunt, Vancouver 50 \$

Lewis, Spokane 225
McKune, Portland 245
Grindell, Vancouver 105
Lynch, Spokane 130
Haworth, Portland 53
Carney, Victoria 57

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Stanley, Portland 55
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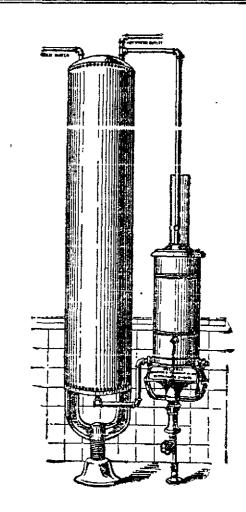
the home of his brother. John, in Bryant street.

Dailey was one of the most popular players in the city in his time, playing with such celebrities as Morris, Carroll, Irwin, Hennessey, Mulice.

Jack and Hughie Smith, Jim Fogarty and Dan Reardon, when the ball games took place at Twenty-fifth and Harrison Later he played with the Stars in the California League when Van Haltren, Danny Long and Lou Hardy were in their prime. Dailey played first base and was the idol of the boy fans, who affectionately ricknamed him "Cid Hay Ropes."

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R. H. E

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1. — William the professional tennis player, who was for many years employed by the fessional ball player, died yesterday at California Lawn Tennis Club.



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# Latest Newsma Oulside Towns

# HAYWARD TABOOS MOONLIGHT PICNIC

Illumined Revels Passed by Town Trustees.

possess an aesthetic or an astronomical riage of Miss Mary Wahl of Elmhurst interest but where picuics are concerned and Thomas Hauschildt of Hayward the's doomed to total eclipse.

"orgies" at the picnic grounds. The groomsman and matron of honor. "orgies" at the picnic grounds. The Union Civic Center, the Hill and Valloy After the ceremony the happy couple Mer. General Manager: This commission Club and the Daughters of Isabella were Were showered with hearty congratulahas made a thorough investigation as to the causes of the week on your lines on the night of June 25, at a point 63 feet week the doom of moonlight revels.

In where they took the cars for San that said accident was caused by the seal the doom of moonlight revels.

This step, the trustees consider, while Inn, where they took the cars for San that said accident was caused by the ending certain objectionable ongoings Francisco and thence to the southland condition of the ties in place on your will not inflict any hardship on the com- on their honeymoon. winity. One trustee pointed out there Only a few intimate friends were preshad only seen about three moonings picnics in Laurel Grove during the whole from Hayward were Mr. and Mrs. H.

#### CENTERVILLE TO HAVE TWO DAYS' FESTIVITY

CENTERVILLE, July 1.-Festivity will cfi No. 4 of Centerville and the district Councils of the township including Coun-The opening parade will be from Stevenson's Hall to the Catholic Church and back.

TOWN TRUSTEE TO BE
APPOINTED IN UNIVERSELY.

Following is the program of events for the two days: JULY 4

terville. Newark.

2 p. m.—Band concert.
2:15 p. m. Danging in Town Hall.
2:80 p. m.—Wresting (Japanese) fencand H. E. Brunner. ing, etc. . 3 p. m.—Grand display of fireworks. 9:30 p. m.—Grand ball.

JULY 5. 10 a. m.-Celebration of the Feast of St. Isabel. 2 p. m .- Band concert.

p. m.—Dancing in Town Hall moor hav 15 p m.—All kinds of Japanese Monterey. 2-16 p

games, etc. 3:30 p. m.-Baseball. Newark vs Centerville. 9 p. m .- Japanese night fireworks.

9:30 p. m.—Grand ball.

Muste for dancing by the Ravano Orchestra, under suspices of Centerville Concert Band and citizens.

of the engagement of Miss Edith Broder of Folsom and George Meininger of this city was made at a luncheon given by ity was made at a function given by its. Walter Broder at her home on limwood avenue, Oakland, lust week.

Lilas Broder is the daughter of Mr. and its. Jacob, Broder of Folsom and a sister of Walter Broder, Mrs. W. J. Hopkins, irs. J. W. Quinn and Mrs. T. A. Medau!

Oakland.

Her flance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. in the playground of the Allendale school. Mr. and Mrs. Enchards received many henry Melringer. of Mr. Sden, and a brother of Mrs. W A. Ramage of Oakland The redding will not take place.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY TO Mrs. Rosa Pircher presenting the gifts. Buting the evening music was enjoyed. until the fall.

# REBEKAH OFFICERS TO

SAN LEANDRO, July 1 .- Grand offi-SAN LEANDRO, July 1.—Grand officers of the Rebeisahs will be guests of honor at an installation and banquet to be held by San Leandro Rose Rebekah Lodge, No. 224 in the Odd Fellows' hall tomorrow night. tomorrow night.

dent of the Rebekahs, will attend ac- RED MEN SELECT THEIR companied by Grand Secretary Mary E. Donahue, Grand Warden Mrs. Page Ritter and Grand Treasurer Mrs. L. M. Wyckoff.

FAMOUS COMEDIAN DIES. · LONDON, July 1 .- Edmund Payne, geers, died today. He was born in 1865.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-Rooming house. Oakland, at will all be present. bargain; write quick; no agents. Box

sonable in price; state exact location price and terms. Address Box 3915,

month: price, including complete outfit, wagons, horses, harness., etc., etc., \$550. A sneep for right man Sea F. W. S. A snor for might man See F. W. S. Brookes, 2456 Fruitvale ave., at Hop-

MRS. Hambleton's Grammar and Com-

LOST-Tuesday evening, flower brooch, with small diamond in center; raturn to 253 12th at. and receive reward. A-GPPER flat for tent; 4 sunny rooms

sun porch; near lake and cars, streets, at a cost of \$1300. Paul Glaser letter at. Phone Merritt 4083. has the contract for the structure. and sun porch: near lane with Lester at. Phone Merritt 4082. Room and board in a private hady, Address P. O. Box 137,

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# WALNUT TREE IS

Hauschildt Wed in Elmhurst Garden.

Sunday afternoon. The couple decided to

night, following a complaint by church offic ated. The young couple were supand clubwomen against "carousais" and ported by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. DeMello as today to the railway, is as follows:

Hauschildt and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. De-

#### HAYWARD CENTER HEARS MRS. GUERNEY LECTURE!

HAYWARD, July 1 .-- A lecture on are further ordered to reduce the speed hold sway in Centerville July 4 and 5. Will Power" was given by Mrs. Alice of all trains in this direction, both passathletic display including wrestling Gurney in the Union Civic Center Hall enger and freight to twelve miles per Japanese will be a feature of the this afternoon under the auspices of the hour between all stations from Merced by Japanese will be a feature of the celebrations on the Fourth which will Hayward Center. The series of lectures Falls and El Portal.

Hayward Center. The series of lectures Falls and El Portal.

Kindly acknowledge receipt of this ball games, dancing and a band concert by Mrs. Gurney have been well attendanced order. Wire immediately indicating your series among the aftractions on that day. are among the attractions on that day.

The celebration of the feast of St. Isabel will take place July 5 and will be taken part in by all the S. P. R. S. I.

Councils of the township including Councils.

## APPOINTED IN HAYWARD

HAYWARD. July 1 .- The appointment of a town trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of 10 a. m., baseball-Irvington vs Cen- Trustee J. D. Armstrong as city clerk will be made by the town board this 1:39 p. m., baseball—Santa Clara vs cycning. Among those who are spoken of as in the running for the vacant seat are A. E. Fischer, whose name was put forward Ly the Union Civic Center.

#### SAN LEANDRANS MOVE ON VACATION TOURS

SAN LEANDRO, July 1. -Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peppin and family of Broadmoor have gone for an auto tour to They will be away for a week.

Mr. and Mrs T. Spencer Brown of Stanley road returned this week from a vacation in the State of Washington.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED | RENO. Nev., July 1.—Miners working | GIVE SURPRISE PARTY AT INFORMAL LUNCHEON mine today found sacked ore estimated in value at \$148,000.

## CELEBRATE ON JULY 4

FRUITVALE, July 1 .- Fourth of July under the auspices of the Allendale Im- Pullman, provement Club and the Allendale Mothof Oakland.

The prospective bride make her name on the Broder ranch, but spends much of her time in Oakland, where she was the time in Oakland, where she was the children of the district will be held and Mrs. Pircher, Mr. and Mrs. River, will be held and Mrs. Aubey.

The celebration will be held and Mrs. Aubey. ers' Club. Joint committees have drawn

ATTEND INSTALLATION will be given by the Lagies Ald Socrety of the Methodist Church Thursday, July 2, at the home of Mrs. P. R. Peter-

# GREAT COUNCIL DELEGATES

RICHMOND. July 1.-Members of Onerain Tribe of Redimen met last evening in Pythian Castle and elected delegates for the Great Council to be held at Truckee during August, commencing on comedian, well known to English theater- August 11 and extending to the 14th of the month.

T. J. Shea and W. L Lautenschlager are the delegates and J. M. Bouser and J. F. Church and O. J. Ripley are the alternates. Preparations were also made for a class adoption to be held July 23. On Saturday night, July 11, the lodge will travel to Pinole to install officers at that place. Shenandoah Lodge of Pinole. Carquinez Lodge of Crockett, Onetah Tribe and Onetah Council of this city

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the big plenic on July 12 WANTED-A 3 to 5-acre tract near Wal- reported that the arrangements are gonut Creek or Danville; improved or un- ing ahead rapidly and a big time is asimproved; must be good land and reasured

RICHMOND, July 1.-Building permits EXPRESS business, well established with were issued during June at the effice of

Chief among the permits for the month at the end of that time. was diat granted to Louis Regazzini for the construction of a hotel in Barrett NEVADA SOCIETY FOR AN experienced commercial photographer: none other need apply. Apply Kodak Dept. Smith Bros., 472 13th st., behand \$6500. exclusive of furnishings. A. about \$6500, exclusive of furnishings. A.

the structure. Rail day and contract advs. appear in following: To J. Exklund, for the erection of the exposition building and Repair Directory at end Estate columns.

Permits weer issued yesterday to the state, will meet tomorrow afternoon on the fourth floor of the exposition building. Pine and Battery streets, San Francisco.

A constitution and by laws will be tion of a two-story tank house, on the cast side of Tweifth street, between Florida and Virginia, at a cost of \$150; to A constitution and by laws will be adopted. Natives of Nevala and any who have lived in the State are eligible to membership. Literary and social features are side of the construction of a state are eligible. First street, between Main and Virginia tures will be fostered by the society,

# THREE PARTIES SHY AT

can, Democrat, and Progressive platform Charles Henry Brown and Miss Vic-

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Immediate Replacement of **WEDDING CANOPY** All Curve Ties.

Ordinance Prohibiting Lunar Miss Mary Wahl and Thomas Alameda people were injured, and two HAYWARD, July L.—When the moon shies in Hayward after tonight she may formed the wedding caropy for the mar-this to be followed by replacement of all ordinance prohibiting moonlight have a departure from the ordinary wed- speed greater than 12 miles per hour be-

> Yosemite Valley Railroad, O. W. Lehrailread.

You are therefore ordered immediately to begin the replacement of all ties on curves of ten degrees, or more, between the stations of Merced Falls and El Portal, this to be followed by the replace- for the six months' period ending June ment of all unserviceable ties on tangents | 30. 1914. between such stations.

Pending the completion of this work, to the satisfaction of this commission, you

Railroad Commission of the State of California, by John M. Eshleman, H. B. Loveland, Alex Gordon, Max Thelen, Edward A. Eggleston.

#### THIRD WIFE OF ELOPER HAMILTON IS FOUND

The third wife of Frederick Keats Hamilton, who eloped from Oakland three weeks ago with Mrs. Johnnie Mae Dunbar after abandoning Mrs. Bertha Arnett Conner Hamiltor here, has been discovered in the person of Mrs. Alice Young Hamilton, 807 South Hill street, Los Angeles. Mrs. Alice Young Hamilton, although she is the third wife to be discovered, is apparently the first of the three to be wedded by Hamilton, as the ceremony took place last September. He married Mrs. Bertha Conner Hamilton but little over a month ago, while Mrs. Johnnie Mae Dunbar, the latest bride, was wedded in Stockton about three weeks ago.

Mrs. Bertha Conner Hamilton found her husband's first wife in Los Angeles a few days ago. She then learned that while Hamilton was courting her, he was living with his first wife, who was working at the time, and giving him all her money. Hamilton is still at large, the efforts of the police to have him cap-IN ABANDONED DRIFT tured in the East having been unavailing.

# IN HONOR OF WEDDING

At a surprise party in honor of their first wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards received congratulations from their friends on Monday night in a manner both substantial and pleasing at their home, 740 South Thirtieth street, celebrations will be held in Aliendals their home, 740 South Thirtieth street.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr.

During the evening music was enjoyed, GIVE PATRIOTIC PARTY and refreshments were served, Mrs. Schwartz presenting the wedding cake HAYWARD, July 1.—A patriotic party Mrs. Richards, in a short address, exwill be given by the Ladies' Aid Society pressed her thanks to her friends.

#### UNIONISTS WOULD STOP **BLOODSHED IN IRELAND**

calamity which was threatening. The Unionists, he said, would give the on this condition, mending bill a second reading and in- Recently the land was purchased from , Rule Bill, the duration of the exclusion

# ATHLETIC CLUB HALTS

the land at Thirty-second and Union officials agreed to the proposition and as a site for the rebuilding of the Clawson of way for the line next Monday. school, the Oakland Athletic Club filed a communication with the city council today which will hait for the time being the procedure toward the acquisition of the site. The matter was referred to the board of education. The club claims a lot of regular customers; good location. Building Inspector J. B. Ogborn. The lease from Sociedade Espirito Santa cheap rent; income averages \$125 per permits aggregate an expenditure of \$26,—Flor Da Mocidade running from January with an option of a two-years' renewal

w. Josselyn, a local contractor, will erect the structure.

The lievada society, formed by former of the lowest rates in the world.

Nevadans to co-operate with the Panama-Pacific exposition officials in the JURY IS SELECTED TO

#### MISS V. H. MILLER TO **WED CHARLES H. BROWN** At a pretty wedding ceremony per-PROHIBITION AS ISSUE formed by Rev. George W. White, pastor read to the jury.

conventions continued in session today toria lielen Miller were married, Mr. twith each apparently waiting to ascer- and Mrs Brown are both of Ogkiand and Anaconda and for the Hennessy and M. J. the street at.

with each apparently waiting to ascert and Mrs. Brown are both of Ogkiand and Anaconda and for the Remessy and M. J. New York. Solve the coper, steady; spot.

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# WHEAT RISES ON

Railroad Commission Orders Opens Higher Owing to Liverpool Quotations and Expected Threshing Delays.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Following a searching investigation into causes of the wreck on the Tosemite Railway, in which a large number of Oakland and Alameda people were injured, and two men were killed, the State Railroad Commission today fixed blame on the condition of railroad ties on the lines, allowing rails to spread, and ordered immediate replacement of all ties on curves, this to be followed by replacement of all ties found unserviceable on tangents.

Pending the completion of this work the road will not be allowed to operate at a speed greater than 12 miles per hour best tween the points of Merced Falls and Ell consulty. The close was unsettled, ranging from 1½ decline to ½ clarance, compared with last night. An ordinance prohibiting moonlight have a departure from the ordinary wedspeed greater than 12 miles per hour bewas unsettled, ranging from 1%c decline to %c
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Close Wheat—July 78%c. Sentember, 77%c.

Outs-July, 38%,c September, 551,c Pork-July, \$21.65; September, \$20.17. Lard-July, \$10: September, \$10.15. Ribe-July, \$11.80; September, \$11.55.

(HICAGO, July 1.—Corn—No. 1 and No. 1 ellow, not quoted; No. 3 rellow, 6842@68%c.

Rve—No. 584c.

Barley—48@33c. Timathy—\$4.23@3.50. Clover—\$10@13

#### DECLARES DIVIDEND FOR STOCKHOLDERS

The Owl Drug Company has mailed to its stockholders \$35,050 in dividends The stockholders of The Owi Drug Co. number several hundred, most of whom

reside on the Pacific Coast. The company reports that the gross business for the first half of the year 1914 shows a substantial increase over last year; in fact, over any other year in the history of the company.

In a letter to its stockholders the com pany states that inasmuch as its dealings are almost entirely with the masses and on a cash basis, the world wide de pression has had no effect on the com-The Owi Drug Company's operations

extend from Spokane to San Diego, in eight of the most important cities on the Facific Coast. This company started with but one small store in San Francisco in 1892, and today operates not only twenty of the

largest retail drug stores in the country, but its manufacturing facilities and supply plants are not equaled by these of any other similar concern.

	COTTON MARKET
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-	Market closed steady.
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Spots unchanged. Middling uplands, 13 25c. SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, July 1.—Raw sugar, steady; molasses, 2.87c; centrifugal, 3 32c. Refined.

ISAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 -- Barley, stendy, becomber, \$1.01% bid, \$1.02 acaked; May,

# AGAINST LIQUOR

Restriction Is Traded Off for

LONDON, July 1.—When the bill to land situated at what is now Twentymend the Irish Home Rule Bill came up third street and Macdonald avenue, as an today for second reading in the House of inducement to the company to run a line Lords the Marquis of Lansdowne, the through the Nicholl homestead site. This Unionist leader, announced that as Ire- was done. In transferring the land, howland was one vast armed camp, it was ever, Nicholl decreed that no liquor necessary to ascertain a way out of the should be sold on the land, and that the traction company could only sell the land

troduce amendments during the committee stage in regard to the area to be ex- Railways Company by the B. Schapiro cluded from the operations of the Home company. Schapiro objected to the antiliquer rlause, and the traction company and the government of the excluded area, asked permission of Nicholl to strike this The Unionists, he concluded, would not clause out of the egreement Nicholi i agree to the second reading of the Home agreed to comply with the request if the traction company would construct a spur line from the outer municipal wharf REBUILDING OF SCHOOL

Nicholl is heavily interested. The proposed line was also to touch on the posed line was also to touch on the Nicholl quarries. The traction company officials agreed to the proposition and a Thirty-second and Union officials agreed to the proposition and a corps of surveyors will stake out right the city wishes to acquire corps of surveyors will stake out right posed. Call loans—Opening, 1% per cent; high, 2% posed cent, loans—Opening, 1% per cent; high, 2% posed cent, ruling rate, 2 per cent; closed at 2821, per cent. in this city to the plant of the Los Anstreets, which the city wishes to acquire corps of surveyors will stake on t right

#### JUNE SHOWS DECREASE IN CRIMINAL RECORD

The police made 625 arrests in the At Gen 45, 95½, 95%; Inp 24 4½; 88½ month of June just past. In the same B. & O 4, 98½, 94 in & R. G. 55%; month in 1913 they made 76%, and the record was still higher in the previous IS Rity 54. 94 is P Ter 44 82 EXPOSITION FORMED Son to every 10.600 arrested a day on

## TRY COAL STRIKE SUIT Jap 42 416 50% 80%

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., July 1 .-- A jury was completed late today in the action brought by A. D. Wales against the United Mine Workers of America, to Associate 1, 250, 20,00 Nat. Pac. 073, obtain \$200,000 for services in settling 11 Min. 121, olinda L. 25, the 122 coal sirike. Men of prominence Columbia. 75 Rice R. 90 Traders Oil 25,00 Columbia. 77 Settle Research Oil 25,00 Columbia. in the labor world, from all parts of the conti Oil. In the labor world, from all parts of the conti Oil. In 

MONTANA BRANCHES FAILE BUTTE, Mont., July 1.—Receivers for

## NEW YORK STOCK LIST | 1.

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Mills building, Montgomery and Bush streets, San Francisco. Stocks- High, Low. Bid. Ask.

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET

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# TRADERS WARY IN STREET, AS USUAL

Few Minor Issues Go Higher, but Standard Stocks Move Uncertainly.

moved with some uncertainty today, but a few of the minor issues in the special group were higher. Dealings were restricted, the profe-sional element showing little disposition to make new commitments in view of impending devel-The close on the exchange was beavy.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Option Open High, Low. WHEAT-PER RUSHEL CORN-PER BUSHEL 078 075 015 574 057 057 574 057 557 574 057 557 CATS PER BUSHEL 265 366 36 | OAIS | Fall | Delta | Side | Color | 21 27 21 03 21 27 20 20 20 32 20 32 LARD—PER 100 LBS. 10 31 10 10 10 10 00 10 22 10 25 10 15 10 27 10 32 10 22 er ... 10 03 10 10 10.22 10.25 ... 10 27 10 32 September 10.22 10.25 10.15 October 10.27 10.32 10.22 SHORT RIBS—FER 100 LRS 

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, July 1.—Mercantile paper, 44, @38; sterling evolunce, nominal; 60 days, \$4875; demana, \$4.8755; commercial bills,

BURKS—In this c.tr. June 80, 1914, Charles F.

belowed accounted of Emms O. Burks and father
of C. Fred and Roy J. Burks and brother of
Mrs C W. De Long and Dr. W. T. Rurks of
Freque, a native of Missouri, aged 66 years,
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Oakland, Incineration, Oakland Crematory;

1-1310.

GARTLEY—In this city. June 30, Harry H.,
beloved bushand of Mabel Cartley and brother
of Mrs. C. E. Irwin of Portland, a mative of
Mirrioge, Cal., aged 20 years and 4 months.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully.

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## S. F. MARKETS

VEGETABLES. Potatoes-Delta Burbauks, \$1@1.25 per cen-

FRESH FRESITS, ETC.

and \$1.50@2 per black.

Cherries—Oregon, \$1.25@1.50 per box; seed-

1 few were Social, large luge, \$1.25@1.30, and Toc@\$1 for were small do.

Pears—30@05c per small box.

Apricots—65c@\$1: free hore—40@00c.

Apples—New erop: Red Astrakhan, \$1@1.25 per box for 4-ter and 65@T5c for 4-ter; white do. \$1@1.25 for 4-ter and 65@T5c for 4-ter; white do. \$1@1.25 for 4-ter and 65@T5c for 4-ter; white do. \$1@1.25 for 4-ter and 50@1.65 for 4-ter; and 90c@\$1.15 for 4-b ter.

Fish—35@500c per l-large hox for black, 75c@ \$1 for 2-larger and 50@T5c for crates, white, 1-ager, 40@T0c.

Canta-upes—Standard. \$1.25@1.50 per crate; ponics, \$1.00@2.25; Tangerines, \$1.25.0.

Lemons, etc.—\$2.32.350 per box, with some field higher lemonards \$7.62.50 inches arises.

DRIED FRUITS, RAISINS AND HONEY,
Dried Fruits—Prunes, crop of 1913, in 25-lb, baxes, 30-40e, 1013c per pound; 40-50a, 10c; 50-60s, 94/c; 60-70s, 9c; 70-50s, 8c; 80-90s, 7c; 50-100·, 51/c.
Evaporated apples, 50-lb hoxes, 111/c for fancy, 101/c for extra choice and ioc for choice, 101/c for extra choice and for row lancy.

Raisins—F. o. b. Fresno, 1913 crop & seeded fancy, 16 vz., 71/c; do. buils, 6/c; choice, 7c; do. buils, 6/c; 10-10 beyes; 4-crown, 10-se muscatels, 6c; 3-crown, 6c; 2-crown, 5/c; 1-crown, 4/c; ungraded, 5/pc; London lavers, 3-crown, 31.15; 4 do, \$1.65; 8 do, \$2.25; 6 do, \$2.75.

Honey—New crop: Comb. 13/2/16/c per pound for bright Montersy; extracted, 7c/8c for southern water white Other grades nominal Note—Peanute, 6/cf. per pound; 10-2/c for lainformia and 10-2/16c wellbuile, 15/f/20c for Uniffernia and 10-2/16c for Manchagian. The above are lobbing prices. DRIED FRUITS, RAISINS AND HONEY.

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MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND

DEATH NOTICES

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BUTTRIOK-VAN HORN—George H. Buttlek.

48, Stockton. and Grace E. Van Horn. 26.
Alameda.

PROWN-DAMERON—Shefman D. Brown. 27.
and Bessie Pumeron, 30, both of San Francisco.

GOOOWIN-LEWIS—George W. Goodste by

110 bs each). 11\( \) c.

GRAIN TRADE.

Wheat—Spot: Club. \$1.57 \( \) red. Russian.

11 17\( \) i. Turker Spot: Feed \$1.07\( \) is deed.

12 1.65: Ferry-fold. \$1.60.

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mother of Theodore S. Moore, Jr., a native of Schobarie County, New Lork.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Fresberghian chirch, Livermore, Friday, July 3, 1914, at 1 P. m. Interment at San Lorenza, \$4,1004.13; large white, \$4,20; small do, \$5,5003.50; oo. graded, \$4,1505.10; working an chirch, Livermore, Friday, July 3, 1914, at 1 P. m. Interment at San Lorenza, \$6,00; price, \$4,1004.13; large white, \$4,604.20; small do, \$5,5003.50; oo. graded, \$4,1505.10; working and do, \$5,5003.50; oo. graded, \$4,1505.10; Mexican red, \$6,00; price, \$4,1004.13; large white, \$4,604.20; small do, \$5,5003.50; oo. graded, \$4,1505.10; Mexican red, \$1,000.50; oo. graded, \$4,1505.10; oo. gr

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BUTTER, RGGS AND CHEESE.

The hutter market has ruled remarkably steady and no change has occurred in quite a leng time. Eggs have varied but slightly of late and were unchanged yesterday. There has also been no material change in cheese recently. Ysterday California flat seconds were reduced by per pound. The sales on 'change were as follows: Butter—10 cases of extras at 23½c per pound and 10 do at 24c. Eggs—270 rases of extras at 24½c per dozen 50 do at 24c and 50 do pullets at 21c.

Receipts for the 24 hours ending at 10 a m. resterday were 100,000 pounds chees.

Postaces—Delta Burbanks, \$1@1.25 per center old crop nominal Oulons—Red. \$2.20 per sack; yellou, \$2.50@2.7 per cental.

Miscellaneous—Asparagus, Soc@\$1.25 per box. Beens—String and wax, 14.@33/c per lb; Lima, 62.7 c. Corn—Alameda, \$1.50@1.75 per sack; Brentwood, 75c@\$1.25; Vacaville, 60@75c. Cucumbers—Marysville, 40@50c per box; Los Angeles, 50@00c; river, \$1@1.50 for lugs. Eggplant—40@6 lb. Garlic—3@8c. Peppers—Bell, 3@75; Chite, 3@5c. Squash—Summer, 25c@6c. as to package; Italian. 35@40c. Tomatocs—Merced, 25a/40c per box; Imperial Valley, 50/2

rligt, in lugs, \$161.50. Pea3-2630 per la. Strawberries—\$264 per chest.

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Racpberries—\$466 per thest
Logaberries—\$8.5024.50 per chest for red
at 1.566 for black

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6512 not fixed.
672 Grapefrull—\$1.50@2.75 per bor
Bauanas—Central American, 312@4c per lb;
Hawailan, \$1@1.50 per bunch.
36% Pheapples—\$1.50@2.75 dozen.

Cattin—Rect.pt. 16:60. steads to 10c lower. Beeven. 57.15#0 45; steers. \$6.00#7; stockers and feeders. \$7.10#0 45; steers. \$6.00#7; stockers and feeders. \$7.10#1 45; and \$7.00 caives. \$5.75#3. \$8.00#7; stockers. \$7.10#0 45; steers. \$

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#### Column 11

REAL ESTATE

A \$625 equity in 4th ave terr. prop; will take less than half on terms; this is a snap; call up and get details. C. P. Solomon, Oak. 3160. Fourth-Avenue Heights Corner Lots

Three fine corner lots at reduced prices for quick sale, also several large inside view-lots; \$950 up, cash or terms. See our Mr. Woodman at office Sundays.

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7 p. m. ELMHURST REAL ESTATE BEST located lot in Stonehurst, 40x100; will sell equity at cost, 2707 E. 14th at LADY at Petaluma wishes several small children to take care of; best of refs. Phone Merritt 2973. than you can get eisewhers. J. A. Munre & Co., 1607 Clay st.; Oak, 4671; 811 Phelan Hidz., S. F.; Douglas 641.

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AN INVESTMENT. 140 acres, all level loam soil: 90 acres berley. barn, granary. 2 wells, power line, R. F. D., State highway passes property, near Dixon, on electric R. R. survey. Price \$9000. We are prepared to take place back, subdivide, sell and granantee 100%, profit on investment. \$3500 will handle it. Further information of Mr. Rose, sales

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FOR SALE-Four rented stores and building; cheap; leaving State. For particulars call at A. Davilla. Alvarado, Cal. SANTA CRUZ mountain large summer home site, near Ben Lomond; on rive and county road. Apply 670 24th st.

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7-ACRE ranch 3 miles from Healdsburg; 2 a. in fruit and berries; Nying stream on boundary line, all enulpped, house, 2 barns, sheds, horse and wagon, and house furniture. F. J. Edwards, Healdsburg, Cal. 160-ACRE ranch in Healdsburg fruit belt;

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Phone Berk, 2515, CLAREMONT HOME-6 rms; mar; cor. lot; \$300 down, bal. like rent; furniture if desired. Box 11241 Trib. ELEGANT five-room cement bungalow just completed; has ever modern built-

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Column 12

**HOUSES FOR SALE** (Continued.

FOR SALE-II, beautiful North Berkeley section; elegant 7-room cement house with sleeping porch all glazed in, large basement, unobstructed marine view; for quick sale, \$5500. For particulars call up Berkeley 5496.

FINE 4 rooms; lot 23x190; 1 blk. to cars; five location: \$2200; 6%; easy terms. Call at 5522 E. 15th st.; Merritt 3210.

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notice to the said administrator with the will annexed at the office of Reed, Black. Nusbaumer & Bingaman, No. 1105 Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selecter as his piace of business in all matters connected with said estate of John Christian Henry Stut, deceased.

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Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John Christian Henry Sixt Dated: Oakland, June 10, 1914. Pate of first publication: June 10, 1914

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given by the under-signed, Hiram A. Thomas, executor of the last will and testament of Priscilla Frances Thomas, deceased, to the cred-itors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said Biram A. Thomas, executor, at the office of Hiram A. Thomas, 1405 Twenty-third avenue, Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Princilla Frances Thomas, deceased.

HIRAM A. THOMAS, Executor of the estate of Princilla Frances Thomas, deceased.

Dated: Oakland, May 19, 1914.

T. L. CHRISTIANSON, Attorney-at-Law, Pantages Building, Oakland, Cal., Attorney for Executor.

Date of first publication: June 10, 1914.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank of Oakland, California, FRANKLIN & THIRTEENTH STREETS For the half year ending June 30th, 1914, dividends to depositors (payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1914) have

been declared at the following rates per PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 4 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, 3 PER CENT ON SPECIAL ORDINARY ACCOUNTS (SUBJECT TO CHECK). Dividends not called for will be added to the account and will earn the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1st, 1914. Terms deposits made on or before July 10, 1914, will earn interest from July 1, 1914. terest from July 1, 1914. GEORGE S. MEREDITH, Cashier.

# CAKLAND

# ALIMONY

Baldwin Heiress Travels in Europe; Estranged Husband Waits for \$75,000.

What can be done when the price of a divorce isn't paid?

That is the knotty problem the Superior Court may have to solve, if Hull Mc-Claughry, former husband of the daugh-

Mrs. McClaughry has neglected to Pay \$75,000, the second installment of the sum agreed on, when she and her husband separated. The money was due yester-day, and Mrs. McClaughry, now in London with her two children, says she won't pay, according to her friends.
"I should worry!" Hull McClaughry re-

The famous ante-divorce agreement, in which the price of her release was ofshould pay McClaughry \$275,000 in three installments. The first was paid. The seena is now due and the third will be due after the final decree on July 10. NOW SHE RECANTS.

proording to Mrs. McClaughry's friends she has no intention of paying more, and another chapter in the McClaughry marital storms, which have included kidneping charges, while the husband surby lawyers and detectives. guarded his children from her lawyers and detectives, may be written in the

In giving her reasons for refusing to make further payments, it is said Mrs. McClaughry declared that plans have been made within the year to kidna, her children, these plans, she alleges, being hatched by her husband. It had been agreed that she was to have the children and that the father should visit them at stipulated times.

The children, Dextra and Baldwin, were the center of a slege of some weeks at McClaughrv's country home at Galt before the divorce suit was filed. Detec them prisoners. At that time the divorce agreement was reached.

#### EUROPEAN RETREAT.

The mother was to be permitted to take the chadien to Europe in any one of the rears 1914, 1915 and 1916, but not to remain there longer than four months. It is this European trip, provided by contract, that Mrs. McClaughry is making now. She left on June 2 and went East by way of Canada. She left New York on the steamship George Washington on June 20. after keeping her stay at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York City a

SEVERAL IN PARTY.

SEVERAL IN PARTY.

Salling with her were Dextra and Baldwin McClaughty, Mrs. Mary Norris, Harrie Stewart purchasing agent for her Los Angeles estate, and her chauffeur. Motor cars were shipped to London in advance, and the party intended to tour Lagland, Scotland and continental Europe. Before leaving the Hotel St. Francis Mrs. McClaughry said that one of her chief objects was to visit her former French nurse and governess in Switzerland.

Switzerland for an indefinite stay.

None of the attorneys for Mrs. Mc-

LAWYERS CANNY. Gavin McNab, another of her attorneys, was also uncommunicative, except
to say Mrs McClaughry was in Europe
and he did not know whether he would and his love.

her attorney in any further court Hull McClaughry, when seen in Oakto make payment up to date was inten-

tional or not.

"The whole matter is in my lawyers' hands and I should worry," he said McClaughry's attorneys are Charles S Wheeler, John F. Bowie and Louis Bartlett. Wheeler is on a vacation at Shasta ett. Wheeler is on a vacation at Shasta cuse and Omar have completed the Springs and Bowle said he could not discuss the case—not even mention it. Hull McClaughry was Anita Baldwin's record husband. They were married at Carson, Nevada, October 26, 1900, and lived together until September, 1912, when they separated.

ved together until September, 1912, hen they separated. In the Alameda county courts last April

### **PERSONALS**

ME. AND MRS. CHARLES W. SNOOK are a copping at the Noyo Tavern, in the Sierras, over the midsummer weeks.

E. M WHEELOCK speht the week end to Sac MRS. E. B. RENSHAW spent the past week with Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis at St. Helena

MRS. JOHN MOYLE has gone to Modesto, her former home, to spend a few weeks with

MISS EDNA METZGER is spending the sum-mer vacation with her parents in Healdsburg MR. AND MRS. W. P. BUBR and family are

D. MARK L. EMERSON has returned fro

MR. AND MRS. E. J. OVERDECK attended the Bulner-Overdeck wedding in Napa last week.

MRS. P. A. BUELL 's the guest of Stockton MRS ROBERT CHAIG is visiting friends in

MR. AND MUS M C. DECARLIE and children

with OLIVE MCKIBBEN, clerk in the city pur-chasing ment's uffice, is spending her vaca-tion with friends at Rickman's, near Health

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RICHARD WALTON TULLY, CALIFORNIA PLAYWRIGHT. WHO WANTS HIS NAME TO STAND AS A TRADE-MARK FOR THE "BLUSHLESS PLAY."

#### "Blushless Plays Are All I Write," Explains Author of "Omar the Tentmaker

Wanted-to be a trademark. Walton Tully, author of "Ornar the leaping into almost instant fame. She toured the country, and returned to New Tentmaker," who has returned with York. They then put her in a "white his greatest success, to his old home slave" play—one of the first of them. and and the city where his first play was not so popular as the later ones. Through-She laughed at the question as to produced at Macdonough theater. out the country school girls and women, whether she would leave her children in thirteen years ago. The author of the They went are discussed. That Claughry's counsel, said he could not dis
None of the attorneys for his hand. Claughry or for her former husband would discuss the case at any length.

On the same stage, looked into some has been the big st claughry's counsel, said he could not dis
of the same faces this week, and anher first big success. nounced that his first big work was

"I want my name to be a trade-

and it is for this that I want to have my name stand I hope to be known brought suit against him for \$89,850 as the California dramatist—and I which she alleged to be due her for have tried to write California drama. services to her brother in bringing about the settlement with his wife. She detection of the control of the control of the control of the california itself—exotic, beautiful, clared she had been paid only \$159. my name stand. I hope to be known California itself—exotic, beautiful, While his production is playing to full of sunshine, love and life. That's crowded houses and many are turned what I tried to do in "The Rose of the Rancho." I told the story of the old ough daily when tickets are sold out, Dons, slowly fading from their chosen It wasn't new. It had been lances in Oakland and Berkeley, where he land. lying around for years for a drama- was known, first as a student at the tist to take up. The same with Omar. Poor Omar, in the mouth of every parodist-perhaps the best-known

a play. "Take 'The Bird of Paradise." simply took one girl for the type of the Hawaiian people; one man for MR. AND MRS. E. T. LETTER and children and Mr and Mrs George L. Lelter and children dren have gone to Modesto, where they will be the guess of the S. Lee Letter family tropics, and goes down, losing ambifor a few days. one type and another for the other humanity. The other type becomes

poet of ages-had never been used for

A TALE OF KILAUEA.

"I took the old legend of the princess who ascended the volcano and defied her gods. The volcano for years menaced the land—and then another princess, offering sacrifices to the offended gods, returned to the re-D. P. KING was a dusiness visitor in Fresto ligion of the land, and then defled the Tradition says it subsided. and did not harm her. I simply put these two together. One woman renounced the gods of her people-and then returned to them. It typifies the people. That's all.

I believe that a play, really written to ever, the so-called "sev plays" and market is glutted were written for no throughout the tour only praise has been into box offices. A dramatist who essays given it. The middle western newspapers

such a play kills himself. In the first hailed it editorally as the greatest play place, anyone con write them. reputation suffers, so that when he writes new play the public thinks of the old

NO PARNOGRAPHIC PLAYS. "I believe that the dramatist should do what he is best fitted to do, and as best he knows how. My motto is to give

my audience something that they will nation-wide interest in the search for WORLD EPWORTH LEAGUE A disappointed audience, or an audience ests in the Sierra forest reserve, Calileaving the theater with the women and forms, a brother of the miseing man 5 1710 sesterda, e i tea Mun tenato "Me for the 'plushless play' I have | The brother, who has the same found that it paid. I have written three, paine, is Louis N. Margolin, of the firm

a very pretty little girl, began in a pure That's the ambition of Richard sneet play, scoring a great success and

west to see them at their best.

laugh. I m doing the laughing now

"Oakland is going to be a good 'show

While his production is playing to

away from the boy office at the Macdon-

Tully has been renewing old acquaint-

state university and later as a news-

OLD DAYS RECALLED.

Macdonough the other night,' he de-

lege that was one of my specialties. It

seemed queer to me to stand on the same

stage wheer my first show was produced

with a play of my own which they

seemed to like so well. It confirmed my

ideas of consistent effort. My first play

was successful, and the public accorded

has been playing to standing room ca

pacity in the summer season, which is

The theatrical managers declare tha

maker," is one of the most striking suc-

even the same stage hands are on the

tour, a special train carrying the entire

production. The attraction cost a fortune

receptions given a play this yar, and

of the decade Audiences awaited it weeks

"It pays to stick to your original idea."

LOST LOUIS MARGOLIN

declares Tully, "and Omar proves it."

\$1000 REWARD FOR

to stage, with its brilliant scenery, re

the same scenery apparatus-

cesses in this year's theatrical season

You know, when I was in col-

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thirteen years ago. The author of her They went away disgusted That the line today providing, however, that actress was killed, from the dramatic the papers between the San Joaquin versity of California class farce, stood point. She's heard of, ves. but she never Light and Power Company and the road on the same stage, looked into some has been the big star that she was in were signed

HE LAUGHS LAST. "I'm coming to Oakland this time with the original New York production of make restitution to the widows that he "Omar." I had several reasons In the first place I wanted my friends to see "Omar" in the original. I want to estabmark for a certain kind of drama," de- lish a custom that my plays shall come to one charge and denied the other. that's why, perhaps. I have written believe eventually this coast will be a

so few plays. I started out to write a dramatic center. I expect some day to tice of the Feace George Macfarlane has diffusing them in the air above the surtrilogy, beginning with "The Rose have a producing theater nere, and I ear advanced his line of billing with "The Bird of Parapect to live here I want my plays rec\$350, and states that there will be a furlate and thus producing a general conlog the Rancho." "The Bird of Parapect to live here I want my plays rec\$350, and states that there will be a furlate and thus producing a general conlog the Rancho." "The Bird of Parapect to live here I want my plays rec\$350, and states that there will be a furlate and thus producing a general conlog the Rancho." "The Bird of Parapect to live here I want my plays rec\$350, and states that there will be a furlate and thus producing a general conlog the Rancho." "The Bird of Para-"When I wanted to bring "Omar" out here on special trains I was laughed at by the eastern managers. It's success,

> town, and I want to establish my repuing and otherwise improving about two tation here now, to profit in the days to cost of approximately \$129,000.

"I almost felt like giving them a Dutch speech when they called on me at the had been badly lacerted Woy's injurjes are trivial

> ert of Yole county, sentenced to sixteen! years in Folsom prison in 1904 on conviction of murder in the second degree according to the season, the latitude and paroled in 1909, was pardoned yes- and the differences of longitude east or terday by Governor Johnson, on the rec- west, cmmerdation of Judge E E Gaddis of Woodland and W A. Anderson who, as is a new source of heat in areas of are. James Barry, John Walsh. Dan Cot-

# SHERIFF BRINGS SUIT

Because, as he charges, Attorney Leonard Rose attached an automobile that of our hot wates, let alone planets, sun- shaw, State Corporation Commisteach a moral lesson, is laudable. How- markable lighting effects and special didn't belong to the man he held judgfeatures. In San Francisco and Oakland ment against, Nels Gustaff has brought "white slave plays" with which the it has been accorded one of the greatest suit in the Superior Court to recover the machine and also to levy damage claims to the sum of \$750 on Sheriff Frank Barnet for levying the attachment

The suit grew out of a bill declared to disclosed the fact that the paper has been

# NAMES SAN PRANCISCU:

FUTUALO, N. Y. J IV 1 -- Pro-

Preparations Are Made for **Extension From Lindsay** to Exeter.

Lindsay, July 1,--City officials have granted to the Minkler Southern (the Santa Fe rahroad) a fifty-year franchise for the use of certain city streets. The company has secured a suitable site for a railroad station and practically the entire right of way for the extension of the line from Exeter to this city has been secured. It is also announced that upm the completion of the line to this city work will be taken up to secure a right of way to Porterville, through the orange district. Some preliminary work on the Porterville extension has already been

twenty votes was separating Miss Ena Bunt, Alberta Page and Pearl Roberts at the close of last night's balloting in the popularity contest which is to decide who shall rule over San Rafael's Fourth of July celebration.

Santa Rosa, July 1.-The county of Soioma yesterday afternoon was made defendant in three damage suits resulting from alleged negligence in allowing a ortuge across Nuns Canyon, near Gir:

Ellen, to become dilapidated, which caused a horse to take fright and back a surrey laden with people off the structure and into the creek below. Frank Guffin. a youth, lost his life, Mrs. May Doherty had her leg broken and was otherwise hurt, and Lillie Hatch, who was driving the horse, was also badly hurt. Frank Guffin sues for \$25,000 for the death of One his son and Lillie Hatch and May Doherty each sue for \$10,000 damages. All are price residents of San Francisco.

Chico, July 1 .- The asphalt plant of the Chico Construction Company was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The loss is \$10,000, partly covered by insurance. The fire will delay paving some of the streets until a new outfit can be procured. The flames spread to dry grass in pastures adjoining and threatened the suburban section north of Chico creek.

Petaluma, July 1.-George Jones, Geo. ermbruster and Horace Chandler, three well-known young men of this city, were badly burned in a gasoline explosion late yesterday afternoon at a local garage, and Jones is at the Petaluma General Hospital, while the other two have been able to go to their homes. Chandler had driven mis truck into the garage for repairs, and when a bolt was lost beneath the machine Jones lighted a match in an endeavor to find it.

Agriculture, was chosen secretary )es-terday by the Board to succeed J. L. McCarthy, who died The position caror or barometric disturbances, will occur os a salary of \$3000 a year. The Board organized by re-electing A. L. Scott of San Francisco, president B. F. Rush, July 7, 8 Sulsun, vice-president, and L. L. Borden, treasurer.

Fresno, July 1.—Construction work on the first unit of the Fresno Interurban to 19, 20 to 22, 22 to 24 Company's line to Clovis has been completed and John Rosers of San Francisco. day that the first car would be run over

Frasno. July 1.-Upon his promise to go out and make an honest living and E Garland, clairvoyant and ex-minister of the spiritualist church, was released

John Herbst of Camp Meeker was ar- clouds and rain drops, wherever was found that the man had been runeven at this late season, has turned the ning a "bilind pig," and he pleaded guilty.

> San Rafael, July 1 .- The San Rafael City Council has let a contract for pay- mer and one-half miles of streets at a total heat during the winter by intercepting Park on Sunday Iniv 19, during the

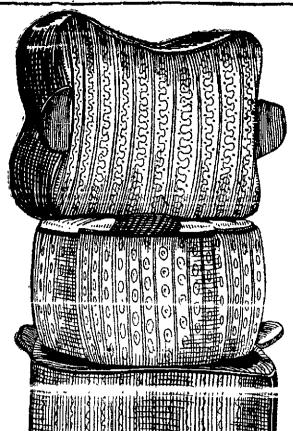
Woodland, July t .- While riding on his known me-chart of this city, was struck by a motorcycle driven by J Wov, also Those who saw the collision deciare that Woy was traveling not less than thirty miles an hour, and that he was on the wrong side of the road. Summers' clothing was almost torn from him and an arm and knee

Sacramento, July 1.-Tames McRob-

Stockton, July 1.-Ambrose E O'Neffl, California Drug Clerks' Journal,' the special tour of "Omar the Tent- died here yesterday following an operation for an abdominal abscess

# The original cast of the New York pro- ATTACHMENT LEVIED BY

WASHINGTON, July 1.-Investihave been owing by Charles L. Bender, gation of foreign markets for the fore they're not worth much—and his ahead in every lown and city on the tour. Rose, seeing him driving an automobile, sale of American paper of all classes had it attached Gustaff declares the machine is his and not Bender's Bender declares that there is no judgment on file against him, and investigation has removed from the county clerk's office NEW YORK, July I -To bring about An investigation is being made.



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HE GOT HER GOAT, TO PAISE FLAGS

# FATHER RICARD SHE GETS DIVORCE

"Padre of the Rains" Makes Tale of Woe Shows Pet Was July Fourth Celebration to In-Predictions for New Month.

SAN JOSE, Jul 1.-Faller "eroma" Ricard of Santa Clara University gave for divorce Trat usnt a matter of city will be raised on the tallest flagout today his weather predictions for theory any more but a principle in law, pole in the world in celebration of July He predicts increasing warmth Sacramento, July 1.—Charles W. Paine, and several periods of more than ordinary heat. His summary of weather conditions and prospects follows and several periods of more than ordi-

During the coming month depressions

July 13, 14, 15.

August 2, 4. More than ordinary warmth, July 16

July, as a mere matter vill be warmer than June Usuail In summer, depressionary areas, all alons the coast, translate themselves into areas of warmth except in the high north and the mountains of Arizona where our usual winter style predominates with husband, Franz, picked a fight with her clouds and sometimes rain and the heat

attendant upon the season. GEATER WARMTH.

Areas of low barometric pressure universally mean greater warmth than the areas of high barometric pressure. The former areas are so constituted on parole yesterday. He pleaded suity that the whiris of air in them, start from the ground upward, turning counter clockwise in this hemisphere, drawing the Santa Rosa, July 1.-From \$200, Jus-| the moisture and the neat from the soil. rested vesterday by Sheriff Jack Smith temperature falls down to the dew point and Deputy Donald McIntosh. Evidence It is, in fact, a matter of general observation that either accompanied or immediately followed by the appearance of clouds in

Clouds, negatively, are a source the warm air waves from the ground eighth outdoor carnival of sports and and reverberating them back to earth, dancing to be conducted by the Original whereas, during the summer, they actified Darring Chin of San Francisco bicycle toda; Harry Summers, a well as an umbrella against the ardors of the The winning team "." be eligible to comsun under its diminished and diminish-

the midst of clear skies, even in sum-

ing obliquity NEW SOURCE OF HEAT.

Contariwise, areas of rising barometer are so constituted that the whirls of air in them start from the upper regions downward turning clockwise in this hemisphere, bringing with them crisp tact with the ground and thus producing a general condition favorable for the finest kind of weather we can get clear skies, warm days and cool or cold nights.

The Weather Bureau insists that there my second even greater favor. My last district attorney, prosecuted McRobert, high barometric pressure, extending ter. J Manning, P J Kelleher, Eugene from Oregon and Washington to our northeast and east, whence the air supposed to be slack, and the other plays third vice president of the California flows hitherward with an extra supply are still running in the east."

Drug Clerks' Association and editor of of heat which comes to it from a douflows hitherward with an extra supply John Breen, P. Dennehy, Edward Courtble source, one external and the othe internal, namely, first from the heated ground by radiation, and second through the friction of its own particles among themselves, during its long journe: from the north and the northeast to these parts. Such, according to certain Weather

Bureau professors, would be the origin ducers of Oklahoma, George A. Henspots or any and every other foreign

#### WORLD PAPER MARKET FOR AMERICA STUDIED of oil

recently was completed, the Department of Commerce announced today. The inquiry, made by American cor sular officers, covered all the world such drilling as is necessary to premarkets except those in Africa. The results of the investigators are to be ing drilled. published for manufacturers, after which the reports will be displayed DIVORCE GRANTED ON published for manufacturers, after in numerous cities. DENVER, July 1.-Denver and a

The party of the second of the

Damned. Slammed and Then "Lamb"-basted.

Shahzade is a lanes' tailor. According | several exhibit palaces. to his wife he killed her pet goat to An extensive program of other in-make an Oakland holiday. She also com-teresting events is in preparation for plained that he insisted always on four the occasion, including a fire drill on or five relatives viening him. Eufrophyde Wouldwollin declares in a

on every anniversary of their wedding. She got an interlocutory decree on the ground of cruests Adelaide Menuali has started suit against Leroy Kendall, charging that he passed worthless creeks, causing her an-

noyance. Elain Rosin is suing Emit C. rosin, a candymaker, on the ground of cruelty. Alice Groves is sling Fred Groves on suing Lihan Rose on the grounds of de-

#### DANES AND IRISH TO MEET IN TUG-OF-WAR

The Danes and the Irish of California will settle their long-standing dispute over their respective claims to supremacy in the fue-of-war world, when teams of brawny sons of Denmark and Ireland meet on the ricats at Shellmound nere at the Paname-Pacific International Exposition in the international tourney. i hopper athletic meet under the auspices of the Pacific Amateur Association

etents Gaelic dancing championships will be decided at the affair. All the leading step experts will compete. Prize Scotch dancing was also be featured. Winners or the dancing contests will be offered contracts with the Irish Theater of the coming World's Fair

nival Scores of the best athletes in

California have entered the various

Among the prominent Irishmen who are members of the committee-in-charge McAcliffe, Tim Sullivan, P. H. McCarthy Con Lucev. Jerry Sullivan, T. Quinn, nes and R J. McLem.

#### OKLAHOMA TO ENFORCE CONSERVATION OF OIL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 1. -In a cordance of an agreement reached among independent oil prosioner, yesterday issued an order prohibiting the bringing in of nev ells except under certain conditions and providing other regulations for he conservation of the States supply

heved as common carriers from takbrought in after July 1, except such

These include necessary offsets, serve lease titles and wells now be-

# CHARGES OF CRUELTY TOKIC. July 1.—A meeting of pro

Mae Gaillard has been granted an the Japanese premier, to organize a Japscore of cities in northern Colorado intellocutory decree of divorce in the anese courcil for the extension of St. liminary to the opening of the inter- decision delivered recently by the jagainst whom she brought charges of links amen in Edscopal hospita, unforce and I am to do more

force and I am to do more

Church here disappointing of disappoi Church here tonight the board of the freight rates on coal from the down in the street, beat her with an darker today gate a luncheon in the star satural as the autiest stars as well as the is bad for the star asswell as the author. Sierra forest reserve, disappeared on yesterday and decided to hold next the matter before the testroad com- her. She was awarded custody of the honor of Representative children.

Bainey of Pennsylvania. itwo children.

# AT EXPOSITION

| clude Extensive Program of Interesting Events.

established by Judge William H. Dona- the Fouth of July at the Panama-Pahue and officially set as a precedent in cific International Exposition grounds. the court decisions Lulu B Shahzada Miss Lillian Veatch, a young woman has been awarded an interlocutory diof Oregon, the state which donated the flag pole to the exposition, will vorce decree on the goat-getting com-have the honor of raising the flag. The signal for the ceremony will be recognized that, sit lad beer added to the firing of a national salute of 21 injury when, after getting her goat, he guns by a battery of field artillery threw it at her then recovered it, cooked from the Presidio. At the same time it and gave a party with it. This long the flags of all the states and nations ist of the goat's perigrinations was duly participating in the exposition will rehearsed in court pending the decision, be raised on the flag poles about the

one of the towers on the exposition grounds and an exhibition by fire suit filed in the Superior Court that her boats on the exposition waterfront. Other events will be announced later. The Peninsula World's Fair Band of San Mateo will entertain during the day with a band concert at some point

on the exposition grounds. Portugal has taken energetic step toward proper governmental particle pation in the exposition, a cablegram received yesterday from Lisbon has President Moore announcing that the Portuguese Senate and House have passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 Hor national representation. gal announced her intention to participate about two years ago and the site for her parilion on the expesition grounds was dedicated November 26.

#### DATES STILL REFUSES TO PAY INHERITANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- Edward M Dates refused again vesterday to comply with the court order directing him to pay \$25,000 from the estate of his deceased wife to his step-daughter, Mildred J. Porter, and was remanded to jail at San Rafael, as formerly, by Judge Edgar T Zook of Marin county. Dates offered no

explanation for his actions Judge Zook suspended Dates' letters of administration and directed the attorneys for Miss Porter to prepare papers citing Dates to show cause why his letters should not be permanently revoked. Public Administrator F. E. Sawyer was named special administrator pro tem. The case was continued until

In an interview after being returned to jail. Dates declared that he would never pay the money. "I will rot in this cell rather than pay it," he said. Asked if he had squandered the girl

fortune along with his share of other heirs still cling to the theory that \$100,000 estate, Dates refused to answer "I only have this to say," he replied Some one is trying to job me, and they will never get a red cent. I'll die first." The attorneys for Miss Porter and the Dates has squandered the entire fortune.

#### ALLEGES FRAUDULENT MISREPRESENTATION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 -After being induced to purchase a watch for \$18 which he was told was worth \$40. Gue Osen, a sallor on the steamship Sonomz complained to the police today that he had discovered the timepiece to be worth only \$4. He accompanied Policeman J D Hayden of the Harbor station to the store of Isadore Steinberg, at 350 Market street. Steinberg denied that he had vised to take the matter up with the ng the production of any new wells authorities which he will probably do The watch was sold to him by a clerk vells as are provided for in the or- He had originally gone into the store to nurchase a chain but took advantage of the alleged bargain.

#### EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL TO HAVE JAPANESE BRANCH

TOKIO, July 1.--A meeting of promi-